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GEN. CHIANG SPEEDS AID TO PEIPING

Kai-Shek's Crack Force of 30,000 to Join Fight

TIENSIN, China, July 14.—(UP)—Thirty thousand troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, China's dominant military leader, have arrived in Hopei province by the Peiping-Hankow railway, both Chinese and Japanese sources declared today.

The troops are the best trained in China and have been developed under German instructors.

The development coincided with the arrival of Japanese warships off the China coast and an order to Japanese army reservists in the Tientsin area, on the sea, to stand by ready for action.

Destroyers, Gunboat Ordered
The destroyers Kiku and Aoi arrived at Tangku, near here, and the Manchukuo gunboats Halfeng and Hailung arrived at Chinwangtao, on the Manchukuo-China frontier.

Japanese troops started "war games" in the Tientsin suburbs near the east arsenal.

It was reported that Japanese citizens in outlying cities were instructed to be ready for quick evacuation.

Japanese Ambassador Shigeru Kawaguchi arrived here by airplane from Tsingtao this afternoon to join in any further negotiations to settle the crisis.

It was reported in Chinese quarters (Continued on Page Eight.)

HOUSE APPROVES LEGISLATION TO ASSIST FARMERS

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP)—Only three major pieces of farm legislation confronted an adjournment-conscious house today following a belated drive to "do something" for the agricultural class.

The House yesterday:

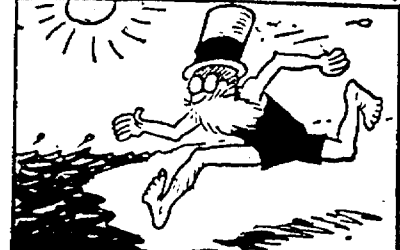
1. Adopted the conference report on the administration's farm tenancy program.

2. Overrode President Roosevelt's veto of a bill to continue low interest rates on federal land bank loans.

3. Appropriated without hesitation \$1,000,000 for grasshopper eradication in the west. All these measures now go to the senate.

Pending in the house agricultural committee now are: the \$1,000,000 federal crop insurance bill for wheat, passed by the senate; a "compromise" sugar quota bill and the president's request for ever-normal granary legislation.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Tuesday, 82.
Low Wednesday, 73.
Rainfall, 2.35 inches.
Scioto river stage, 6.5 feet, up three feet since 7 a. m. Tuesday.

Forecast
Local thunder showers Wednesday and Thursday, not much change in temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

High. Low.

Abilene, Tex. 93 74

Boston, Mass. 68 60

Chicago, Ill. 86 76

Cleveland, Ohio 72 68

Denver, Colo. 80 59

Des Moines, Iowa 86 72

Duluth, Minn. 70 54

Los Angeles, Calif. 84 58

Long Beach, Calif. 84 54

New Orleans, La. 90 76

New York, N. Y. 86 66

San Antonio, Tex. 84 72

Seattle, Wash. 70 62

Williston, N. Dak. 82 66

Soviet Airmen Land In West

Rushes to China



TSAI TING-kai, who was commander of the famous Nineteenth Route Army of China when it withstood a Japanese attack on Shanghai in 1932, is rushing home from the Philippines, where he had been vacationing. He said that the feeling in China is almost universally for war with Japan.

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The government, Duff Cooper said, "is taking steps to amass a reasonable reserve of guns and equipment for arming British ships in the event of emergency."

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In connection with the arming of the merchant ships, he said "the training of personnel is under active condition."

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Roads Not Damaged

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Prominent Retired Architect Victim of Heart Attack While in Yard

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Mr. Davidson was a prominent architect and engineer for many years in Cleveland before he retired in 1930, removing to Ashville. He was superintendent in charge of construction for the Cleveland board of education and later served as an architect for the Samuel Emerson Construction Co., also of Cleveland. He was a Mason in Cleveland and a member of the Homestead Club, of Columbus.

Mr. Davidson and E. F. Schlegel, Ashville funeral director, both of whom adopted handicraft as a hobby, had fashioned toys during the last several years for distribution to Ashville children at Christmas time.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p. m. at the residence with the Rev. W. Newton Mantle, of Mt. Sterling, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, London, by E. F. Schlegel.

Mr. Davidson, born in London June 19, 1868 a son of John and Mary P. Lotseich Davidson, is survived by his widow, Louise McAllister Davidson; a daughter, Dorothy, at home; a son, Harold, of Sumatra, Dutch East Indies; a nephew, Horace Peters, of Walnut township, and a niece, Flora D. Peters, of Centerville.

FORD RIOT CASE DELAYED DAY BY PRESIDING JUDGE

DETROIT, July 14.—(UP)—Examination of eight persons, seven of them Ford Motor company employees, on charges of assault growing out of the May 26 Ford riot today was postponed until Thursday morning.

Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy announced the postponement was due to the press of other court matters requiring his immediate attention.

The examination will begin at 9 a. m.

RURAL ELECTRIC PROJECT LEADERS MEET THURSDAY

Pickaway county directors of the South Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., will go to Lancaster Thursday at 8 p. m. for a meeting of officials of the organization to consider bids on the Fairfield county branch of the program.

County directors are Marvin Steele, Ralph Head, and Devvey Downs.

Five bids were submitted Monday. Tabulations were not expected to be completed for announcing the lowest bidder until Thursday.

Harry Montelius, Pickaway county manager, will also attend the meeting.

THREE RUSSIANS SET RECORD ON 'FRISCO FLIGHT

Daring Men Put Plane Down In Cow Pasture After Fighting Fog

FUEL SUPPLY EXHAUSTED

Codos-Rossi Mark Broken by Red Aviators

SAN JACINTO, Cal., July 14.—(UP)—Three Russian fliers made a forced landing in a cow pasture near this quiet California village today when a leaking gasoline line exhausted their fuel supply of their big red monoplane that had carried them over the North Pole to a new world's non-stop flight record.

The three "air heroes of the Soviet," Pilot Michael Gromov, co-pilot Andrei Yumashev and Sergei Danilin, the navigator, had traveled approximately 6,625 miles since leaving Moscow Sunday. The former long distance non-stop record was 5,657 miles set by the French fliers, Paul Codos, and Maurice Rossi, in 1933 in a flight from New York to Syria.

Men Appear Well

They appeared in good condition when they stepped from the plane after a bumpy landing in the cow pasture three miles west of this village.

Among the villagers who flocked to the pasture, astounded by the end of the spectacular flight, was a Russian who attempted to converse with the fliers.

He had difficulty in speaking with the airmen but through his halting translation they told of fighting through fogs that enveloped them.

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FIVE ACTORS AND DIRECTORS GIVEN LARGE SALARIES

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP)—Reports filed with the Securities and Exchange commission by two major motion picture studios today revealed five actors and directors who were paid salaries in excess of \$200,000 during 1936.

They included: Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. — Warner Baxter, actor, \$284,384; Darryl Zanuck, director, \$260,000; Roy Del Ruth, director, \$238,330. Paramount Pictures, Inc. — Gary Cooper, actor \$265,454; George Raft, actor \$202,666. Producer Wesley Ruggles received \$180,808 from Paramount during the year.

JOE WILLIAMS, OHIO GRID STAR, OUT OF SCHOOL

COLUMBUS, July 14.—(UP)—Joe Williams of Barborton, O., regular left halfback on the Ohio State football team, was dismissed from the university today because of failure to meet scholastic requirements.

The university's announcement stated that Williams was dismissed "for failure to achieve standards required at the end of six quarters of school."

Williams would have been a senior, playing his third season of varsity football, next fall.

Coming to Ohio State after making an impressive athletic record at Barborton high school, Williams became one of the most-feared ball carriers in the Western conference. He was an excellent broken-field runner and was on the receiving end of many forward passes that went for long gains.

He was rated a "star" almost from his first game of college football.

Williams was one of the men Coach Francis Schmidt was planning to build Ohio State's offensive around this year.

YODER, AIDES FORM NEW 'HATCHET ASSOCIATION'

COLUMBUS, July 14.—(UP)—Led by the chief "hatchet welder," Lieut. Gov. Paul P. Yoder, senate insurgents today had organized "the Ohio Senate Hatchet Men's Association, unincorporated."

Each of the 19 charter members were presented with a small hatchet to be worn as a coat lapel hatchet with a diamond in the center.

All members of the association pledged themselves to "sawing their hatchets" again at the earliest opportunity.

The hatchetmen have a two-fold purpose: 1. Economy; 2. To get Governor Davey's scalp.

FORD'S HEARING NEARING CLIMAX

Prosecution Expected to Close Testimony After Registration Fight

CHILLICOTHE, July 14.—The prosecution was expected to conclude its outer case against Mayor James E. Ford today. The mayor is charged with permitting slot machines to operate here.

Considerable time was spent Tuesday debating registration figures. Attorneys for Mayor Ford contend that 10 percent must be figured on a claim of 11,212 registered electors at the last November election.

Attorney for the Ross County Citizenship League, which filed the ouster proceedings, contended the petition must bear 10 percent of the qualified registered electors "as shown by the last general election," the only figure which can be taken as a basis of figuring is 9,432 total votes cast at the last election.

Attorneys agreed on a stipulation in the record that 98 signers of the petition were not qualified and registered electors on June 15. Ninety-eight off the petition of 1187 leaves only 1089, which would be an insufficient number if the estimate of 11,212 registered electors is taken as a basis, but which would be 146 more than needed if the 9432 figure was used for the basis.

Witnesses called Tuesday were questioned about the slot machines in operation in the city.

News Flashes

MARKET IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, July 14.—(UP)—Prices turned irregular on the stock exchange today after an early rise under lead of U. S. Steel. Steel common held most of a 3-point gain and other steels were firm. Motors slipped back, however, and railroad shares turned irregular. Most leading issues slipped back from highs, but many held small advances. General Motors around the end of the third hour was at 52 1/2, unchanged.

'FIRST LADY' DEFENDED

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP)—Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson described Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as a "conscientious taxpayer" today and proposed that the congressional tax avoidance committee drop the question of whether she used tax-law loopholes.

LIEN NAMES CAPONE

MIAMI, Fla., July 14.—(UP)—Another federal income tax lien against the Miami Beach island estate of Al Capone, imprisoned former gangster was listed today. The lien, for \$17,166, charged non-payment of federal income taxes by Capone for the years from 1926 to 1929. It was filed against Mrs. Mae Capone, Capone's wife.

ROOSEVELT LOSES MIGHTY ADVOCATE

Arkansas Native Found Dead in His Apartment: "Cardiac Condition" Blamed

COURT REVISION BILL HIT

Solon, 65, Was Favored For Van Devanter's Post

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP)—Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson died alone in his apartment today a few hundred yards from the legislative chamber where his political career was coming to angry climax in the fight to enact President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the judiciary.

Robinson was 65 years old. His body was discovered pajama-clad and he was pronounced dead at 8:15 a. m., E. S. T. by Dr. Warren Fletcher.

Robinson leaves the senate after 24 years service and on the eve of new honors. He was the choice of his colleagues for the supreme court vacancy created by retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter and it generally was realized in Washington that Mr. Roosevelt intended to reward his old and faithful servant in that way.

The senator was not on the senate floor yesterday although he appeared briefly at the capitol for cloak room reports of the battle into which he was leading the New Deal forces. Court debate had been under way just seven days when the senator died.

Death Halts Debate

His death will abruptly if temporarily interrupt senate debate of the court proposal. He leaves the senate and his party torn by the bitterest debate since "a little group of wilful men" scuttled Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations. The Democratic party in the senate will pass now almost immediately into a contest over the leadership with the outcome likely to indicate the extent to which Robinson's sudden removal from the scene has diminished chances of ramming the court bill through a reluctant congress.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., and assistant leader is the candidate of those Democrats who insist that Mr. Roosevelt shall be authorized to expand the court. Sen. Pat Harrison, D., Ky., and Sen. James F. Byrnes, D., S. C., are contenders less sympathetic than Barkley with court reorganization and, of late, they have been in far from complete agreement with Mr. Roosevelt's spending, labor and judiciary policies. The showdown will come in party caucus where the 76 senate Democrats will ballot to determine whether they shall be led during the remainder of the second Roosevelt administration by a senator committed to unqualified acceptance of White House policies or by a man of critical if friendly attitude.

None Fit Pattern

None of them would precisely fit the pattern of the leader who is gone. Big, broad and hot blooded, Robinson was a stormy-weather skipper. His fists flew on occasion, not only in debate but in violent assertion of his rights. The capitol's swank Chevy Chase club will not soon forget the fairway fracas in which the senator supported his interpretation of the rules of golf with a roundhouse right worthy of a Schmeling. Robinson left the club after that incident and it re-

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Joseph T. Robinson

CAREER OF JOE ROBINSON ONE OF REAL VALUE

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP)—Highlights of Joseph T. Robinson's career: Born Aug. 26, 1872 at Little Rock, Ark., one of 10 children of a pioneer doctor-preacher.

Graduated from Arkansas university in 1892 where he won oratorical honors in addition to working his way through school.

Elected to Arkansas assembly in 1894.

Elected to congress in 1903, serving 10 years as a representative.

Became Arkansas governor Jan. 15, 1913. Elected to U. S. Senate two weeks later and re-elected four consecutive times.

Nominated for Democratic vice-presidency in 1928 with Alfred E. Smith as presidential running mate. Defeated.

Mentioned as presidential nominee in 1932. Withdrawn in favor of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Elected senate majority leader in 1933.

Died, July 14, 1937.

TEACHER, FIRED, TO ENTER COURT TO RETAIN POST

SAUGUS, Mass., July 14.—(UP)—Isabelle Hallin turned to the courts today in her fight to regain her \$1300-a-year job as a high school English instructor.

Attorney Daniel J. Canning, counsel for the 25-year-old blonde, said he would file a petition for a writ of mandamus in state supreme court to compel the school committee to reinstate Miss Hallin on grounds it acted in bad faith in failing to appoint her for a third term.

Refused a public hearing by the committee at a meeting attended by nearly 500 townsfolk last night, Canning said he would sponsor a "public hearing" himself and invite school committeemen to attend.

The vote against a public hearing was 3-2, the same division that marked the committee's previous refusal to reappoint Miss Hallin and its offer of an "opportunity to resign."

Though committeemen insisted that her refusal to reappoint Miss Hallin was based on grounds of inefficiency, her supporters have attributed the action to alleged unsubstantiated rumors that she served cocktails to pupils at a dramatic club rehearsal in her home, that she had worn "risque" clothes at a dance, and that she had been "tardy and fatigued" at school on Monday mornings.

54 MINISTERS ON RELIEF

COLUMBUS, July 14.—(UP)—Perhaps Ohioans are neglecting the collection plate. At any rate, the Ohio State employment service has 54 ministers on its rolls. It also lists 74 lawyers, 16 physicians and 14 dentists.

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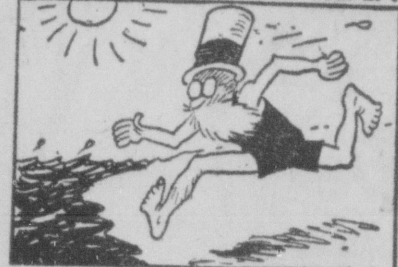
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Montgomery, Ala.	94	74
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The examination will begin at 9 a. m.

RURAL ELECTRIC PROJECT LEADERS MEET THURSDAY

Pickaway county directors of the South Central Rural Electric Co-operative, Inc., will go to Lancaster Thursday at 8 p. m. for a meeting of officials of the organization to consider bids on the Fairfield county branch of the program.

County directors are Marvin Steele, Ralph Head, and Dewey Downs. Five bids were submitted Monday. Tabulations were not expected to be completed for announcing the lowest bidder until Thursday.

Harry Montelius, Pickaway county manager, will also attend the meeting.

THREE RUSSIANS SET RECORD ON 'FRISCO FLIGHT

Daring Men Put Plane Down in Cow Pasture After Fighting Fog

FUEL SUPPLY EXHAUSTED

Codos-Rossi Mark Broken by Red Aviators

SAN JACINTO, Cal., July 14.—(UP)—Three Russian fliers made a forced landing in a cow pasture near this quiet California village today when a leaking gasoline line exhausted their fuel supply of their big red monoplane that had carried them over the North Pole to a new world's non-stop flight record.

The three "air heroes of the Soviet," Pilot Michael Gromov, co-pilot Andrei Yumashev and Sergeant Danilin, the navigator, had traveled approximately 6,625 miles since leaving Moscow Sunday. The former long distance non-stop record was 5,657 miles set by the French fliers, Paul Codos, and Maurice Rossi, in 1933 in a flight from New York to Syria.

Men Appear Well
They appeared in good condition when they stepped from the plane after a bumpy landing in the cow pasture three miles west of this village.

Among the villagers who flocked to the pasture, astounded by the end of the spectacular flight, was a Russian who attempted to converse with the fliers.

He had difficulty in speaking with the airmen but through his halting translation they told of fighting through fogs that enveloped them.

(Continued on Page Eight)

FIVE ACTORS AND DIRECTORS GIVEN LARGE SALARIES

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP)—Reports filed with the Securities and Exchange commission by two major motion picture studios today revealed five actors and directors who were paid salaries in excess of \$200,000 during 1936.

They included: Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. — Warner Baxter, actor, \$284,384; Darryl Zanuck, director, \$260,000; Roy Del Ruth, director, \$238,330. Paramount Pictures, Inc. — Gary Cooper, actor \$265,454; George Raft, actor \$202,666. Producer Wesley Ruggles received \$180,808 from Paramount during the year.

JOE WILLIAMS, OHIO GRID STAR, OUT OF SCHOOL

COLUMBUS, July 14.—(UP)—Joe Williams of Barborton, O., regular left halfback on the Ohio State football team, was dismissed from the university today because of failure to meet scholastic requirements.

The university's announcement stated that Williams was dismissed "for failure to achieve standards required at the end of six quarters of school."

Williams would have been a senior, playing his third season of varsity football, next fall.

Coming to Ohio State after making an impressive athletic record at Barborton high school, Williams became one of the most-feared ball carriers in the Western conference. He was an excellent broken field runner and was on the receiving end of many forward passes that went for long gains.

He was rated a "star" almost from his first game of college football. Williams was one of the men Coach Francis Schmidt was planning to build Ohio State's offensive around this year.

YODER, AIDES FORM NEW 'HATCHET ASSOCIATION'

COLUMBUS, July 14.—(UP)—Led by the chief "hatchet wielder," Lieut. Gov. Paul P. Yoder, senate insurgents today had organized "the Ohio Senate Hatchet Men's Association, unincorporated."

Each of the 19 charter members were presented with a small hatchet to be worn as a coat lapel hatchet with a diamond in the center.

All members of the association pledged themselves to "swing their hatchets" again at the earliest opportunity.

The hatchetmen have a two-fold purpose: 1. Economy; 2. To get Governor Davey's scalp.

FORD'S HEARING NEARING CLIMAX

Prosecution Expected to Close Testimony After Registration Fight

CHILLICOTHE, July 14.—The prosecution was expected to conclude its ouster case against Mayor James E. Ford today. The mayor is charged with permitting slot machines to operate here.

Considerable time was spent Tuesday debating registration figures. Attorneys for Mayor Ford contend that 10 percent must be figured on a claim of 11,212 registered electors at the last November election.

Attorney for the Ross County Citizenship League, which filed the ouster proceedings, contended the petition must bear 10 percent of the qualified registered electors "as shown by the last general election," the only figure which can be taken as a basis of figuring is 9,432 total votes cast at the last election.

Attorneys agreed on a stipulation in the record that 98 signers of the petition were not qualified and registered electors on June 15. Ninety-eight off the petition of 1187 leaves only 1089, which would be an insufficient number if the estimate of 11,212 registered electors is taken as a basis, but which would be 146 more than needed if the 9432 figure was used for the basis.

Witnesses called Tuesday were questioned about the slot machines in operation in the city.

News Flashes

MARKET IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, July 14.—(UP)—Prices turned irregular on the stock exchange today after an early rise under lead of U. S. Steel. Steel common held most of a 3-point gain and other steels were firm. Motors slipped back, however, and railroad shares turned irregular. Most leading issues slipped back from highs, but many held small advances. General Motors around the end of the third hour was at 52 1/2 unchanged.

'FIRST LADY' DEFENDED

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP)—Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson described Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as a "conscientious taxpayer" today and proposed that the congressional tax avoidance committee drop the question of whether she used tax-law loopholes.

LIEN NAMES CAPONE

MIAMI, Fla., July 14.—(UP)—Another federal income tax lien against the Miami Beach island estate of Al Capone, imprisoned former gangster was listed today. The lien, for \$17,166, charged non-payment of federal income taxes by Capone for the years from 1926 to 1929. It was filed against Mrs. Mae Capone, Capone's wife.

ROOSEVELT LOSES MIGHTY ADVOCATE

Arkansas Native Found Dead in His Apartment: "Cardiac Condition" Blamed

COURT REVISION BILL HIT

Solon, 65, Was Favored For Van Devanter's Post

WASHINGTON, July 14.

—(UP)—Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson died alone in his apartment today a few hundred yards from the legislative chamber where his political career was coming to angry climax in the fight to enact President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the judiciary.

Robinson was 65 years old. His body was discovered pajama-clad and he was pronounced dead at 8:15 a. m., E. S. T. by Dr. Warren Fletcher.

Robinson leaves the senate after 24 years service and on the eve of new honors. He was the choice of his colleagues for the supreme court vacancy created by retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter and it generally was realized in Washington that Mr. Roosevelt intended to reward his old and faithful servant in that way.

The senator was not on the senate floor yesterday although he appeared briefly at the capitol for cloak room reports of the battle into which he was leading the New Deal forces. Court debate had been under way just seven days when the senator died.

Death Halts Debate

His death will abruptly if temporarily interrupt senate debate of the court proposal. He leaves the senate and his party torn by the bitterest debate since "a little group of willful men" scuttled Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations. The Democratic party in the senate will pass now almost immediately into a contest over the leadership with the outcome likely to indicate the extent to which Robinson's sudden removal from the scene has diminished chances of ramming the court bill through a reluctant congress.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., and assistant leader is the candidate of those Democrats who insist that Mr. Roosevelt shall be authorized to expand the court. Sen. Pat Harrison, D., Ky., and Sen. James F. Byrnes, D., S. C., are contenders less sympathetic than Barkley with court reorganization and, of late, they have been in far from complete agreement with Mr. Roosevelt's spending, labor and judiciary policies.

The showdown will come in party caucus where the 76 senate Democrats will ballot to determine whether they shall be led during the remainder of the second Roosevelt administration by a senator committed to unqualified acceptance of White House policies or by a man of critical if friendly attitude.

None Fit Pattern

None of them would precisely fit the pattern of the leader who is gone. Big, broad and hot blooded, Robinson was a stormy-weather skipper. His fists flew on occasion, not only in debate but in violent assertion of his rights. The capitol's swank Chevy Chase club will not soon forget the fairway fracas in which the senator supported his interpretation of the rules of golf with a roundhouse right worthy of a Schmeling. Robinson left the club after that incident and it re-

(Continued on Page Eight)



Joseph T. Robinson

CAREER OF JOE ROBINSON ONE OF REAL VALUE

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP)—Highlights of Joseph T. Robinson's career:
Born Aug. 26, 1872 at Little Rock, Ark., one of 10 children of a pioneer doctor-preacher.

Graduated from Arkansas university in 1892 where he won oratorical honors in addition to working his way through school.

Elected to Arkansas assembly in 1894.

Elected to congress in 1903, serving 10 years as a representative.

Became Arkansas governor Jan. 15, 1913. Elected to U. S. Senate two weeks later and re-elected four consecutive times.

Nominated for Democratic vice-presidency in 1928 with Alfred E. Smith as presidential running mate. Defeated.

Mentioned as presidential nominee in 1932. Withdrew in favor of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Elected senate majority leader in 1933.

Died, July 14, 1937.

TEACHER, FIRED, TO ENTER COURT TO RETAIN POST

SAUGUS, Mass., July 14.—(UP)—Isabelle Hallin turned to the courts today in her fight to regain her \$1300-a-year job as a high school English instructor.

Attorney Daniel J. Canning, counsel for the 25-year-old blonde, said he would file a petition for a writ of mandamus in state supreme court to compel the school committee to reinstate Miss Hallin on grounds it acted in bad faith in failing to appoint her for a third term.

Refused a public hearing by the committee at a meeting attended by nearly 500 townsfolk last night, Canning said he would sponsor a "public hearing" himself and invite school committeemen to attend.

The vote against a public hearing was 3-2, the same division that marked the committee's previous refusal to reappoint Miss Hallin and its offer of an "opportunity to resign."

Though committeemen insisted that their refusal to reappoint Miss Hallin was based on grounds of inefficiency, her supporters have attributed the action to allegedly unsubstantiated rumors that she served cocktails to pupils at a dramatic club rehearsal in her home, that she had worn "risque" clothes at a dance, and that she had been "tardy and fatigued" at school on Monday mornings.

54 MINISTERS ON RELIEF

COLUMBUS, July 14.—(UP)—Perhaps Ohioans are neglecting the collection plate. At any rate, the Ohio State employment service has 54 ministers on its rolls. It also lists 74 lawyers, 16 physicians and 14 dentists.

RAIN SQUALLS CUT SHORT AIRPLANES' SEARCH FOR EARHART AND NOONAN

PILOTS COVER 21,000 MILES OF OCEAN, ISLANDS

Lexington Sends 60 Ships Over Waters Seeking Famous Pair

CLEARER SKIES AWAITED

Colorado's Pilots Certain 'Laboratory' in Water

HONOLULU, July 14.—(UP)—The great aerial search of the Pacific ocean for trace of Miss Amelia Earhart and Fred J. Noonan, her navigator, will be resumed today if weather conditions permit. The search yesterday by 80 planes from the carrier Lexington was cut short by rain squalls.

Hope the search would prove fruitful was at the vanishing point but the navy fliers, under orders of Admiral Orin C. Murfin, in charge of the hunt, will scan approximately 360,000 square miles before they give up. Miss Earhart was forced down July 2, on a 2,500 mile flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland island.

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All Ordered Back
The big long range bombers and the lighter fighter class planes were to have resumed the search in the afternoon but after 30 had shot off the broad deck of the Lexington the clouds closed down and it began to rain. The remainder of the planes were held aboard and those already in the air were ordered back.

The pilots were ready to take the air anytime the skies cleared but there was no break in the clouds and the search by air was abandoned until dawn today, or about noon eastern daylight time. The planes carry from four to six men.

The Lexington was about 100 miles north of Howland island when her planes first joined the search, which started 12 days ago with the coast guard Itasca plowing back and forth through the waters around the tiny island, first to the north and later to the south.

The Itasca and the minesweeper Swan still are in the hunt, the former now working the waters toward the Gilbert Islands, a British owned group about 600 miles west of Howland island.

The battleship Colorado, whose three planes covered the Phoenix island group south of Howland island, is returning here.

The Colorado's pilots are certain Miss Earhart and Noonan are not on any of the islands or reefs in the area south of Howland and along the Equator, and naval officials believe their only chance is that they are floating in their big plane.

1,100 GUARDSMEN REMAIN IN MILL STRIKE DISTRICT

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The adjutant general said there were 300 troops in Massillon and Kent, and the remainder in Cleveland. There are none in Akron, Niles, Warren, or Youngstown, he said.

At the height of the strike there were about 5,000 guardsmen on duty.

PUBLIC WATER PLANT DISCUSSED IN CHILLICOTHE

CHILLICOTHE, July 14.—Four members of council were appointed on a committee to inquire into methods of procedure, cost and other data on the acquisition or building of a city-owned water plant for both hard and soft water.

The committee was instructed to report its findings as soon as possible.

Councilmen took pot-shots at the administration on the condition of some streets and alleys in the city.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Many Countians Farming By "Almanac" System

John Sark Blames Signs For Failure of His Crop to 'Shoot'

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

John Sark is considerably disturbed because he says his roasting ear sweet corn has gone on a "sit down strike" and refuses to do the "shooting act." There are plenty of tassels but no sign of shoot-a-baby roasting ear. Rev. Ricketts appeared on the scene and told John to be patient for he would have plenty of corn after awhile. His had performed the same way, but it is coming along fine now. Someone of John's friends says he will have no corn, because it was planted in the sign of the flower, and they know positively sure nothing does any good when planted in the posy sign—all bloom. And we would all be surprised if we knew just how many of our friends are almanac farmers. You know about the "light of the moon" and the "dark of the moon" and when the "sign is up" and when the "sign is down." Shingles nailed on a roof when the sign is up just all curl up and refuse to stay down, they say.

Ashville
James Carley Hurt
James Carley joined the "bad luck" crowd Tuesday. He is employed at the Ashville Grain Company elevator and while loading wheat some of the spouting, chutes, or something, caught the index finger of his right hand and laid the flesh open to the bone, severing the finger tendons. It was a painful injury. Doctor Hosier treated the injury and today, Mr. Carley is about the elevator directing and helping what he can with the work. William Essick, the other regular employee about the elevator, had his "hard luck" last week when the coal chute clipped off the end of one of his fingers and he is yet not able for duty. Two substitute helpers, Clint Sherman and William Miller, are helping out in the emergency, the last named having had much experience about grain elevators.

Ashville
Philip Tegardin Honored
The many Ashville and community and Columbus friends of Philip Tegardin assisted him in celebrating his 59th birthday last Sunday at Humboldt grove and camp near Groveport. "Phil," by which name he is best known

here, was a resident of Madison, where he was born and reared to young manhood. With his brother John he conducted a general store at St. Paul for several years and they transacted much business as a country store in those days, even before the horse and buggy time, and such a thing as an automobile had not been thought of. After disposing of his store at St. Paul he removed to Ashville and with J. P. Rokey purchased the Ashville Grain Company elevator which was successfully conducted for a few years. Later he sold his holdings in the elevator and after a time removed to Columbus where he now resides. To the older people of the community, no one is better known than Philip Tegardin.

Ashville
Political Pot Boils
While no petitions that we know of, are in circulation by any candidates for local offices, things are "beginning to stir" and this, that and the other one are telling us that they will, or will not be a candidate for office. Village and township candidates get on the ballots by petition only. Tuesday, November 2, is election day and many things can happen between now and then. The last day for filing petitions, Tom Acord says, is on August 23 and Tom should know. We'll try and keep you posted, at least a part of the time, on what is going on in political circles.

Ashville
WORKER STRICKEN
STUEBENVILLE, July 14.—(UP)—Stricken at work in a mill here yesterday, John Hainsworth, 45, mill worker, died of heat exhaustion.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
1 Square East of Court House
Circleville, Ohio

4H CLUB NEWS

Activities of Groups in Pickaway County

The Up and Comin' 4-H Club

The Up and Comin' 4-H club of Scioto township held its regular meeting at the Scioto school, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by Harold Green, president. Fifteen members were present and roll call was answered by giving one good deed toward care of club project. Plans for local club camp picnic were discussed.

DWIGHT HAUGHN
News Reporter

WAYNE WILLING WORKERS

The fourth meeting of the Wayne Willing Workers was held at the home of Joan Downing. Mrs. Austin Downing, advisor, assisted by Joan Downing, prepared potatoes and creamed peas which were served to the members later in the afternoon. The business meeting was called to order, followed by repeating the 4-H pledge. Two cent dues were collected. After our business meeting was adjourned, Adabelle May, recreation leader directed the group in quiet games.

JANE METZGER

JACKSON NATURE CLUB

The Jackson township Nature Club began its task of surveying the school grounds and adjoining grounds at their last meeting, which was held in the school building. The next meeting will be spent working on our nature notebooks, which will be used as part of our exhibit. Many new and interesting plants have been found by the members. The next meeting is to be held Wednesday, July 21, at the Jackson school.

American eels spawn at a depth of 80 feet in the Atlantic ocean. After spawning, they die.

SPECIAL!

Liberal trade-ins allowed this week on the following high grade used cars which are in fine condition and guaranteed.

1937 Ford save \$150
DeLuxe Tudor-Radio-Heater
1936 Pontiac \$590
Sedan—built-in trunk
1936 Chevrolet \$495
Mat. Town Sedan
1935 Ford \$343
Coupe
1935 Olds \$495
Coupe-Radio-Heater
1935 Dodge \$495
2 Door-Radio-Trunk
1935 DeSoto \$545
Sedan—trunk
1932 Olds \$245
Sedan—6 wheel job

SEVERAL CHEAPER CARS

E. E. CLIFTON
D. A. YATES,
Sales Manager

House Judiciary Chief Hits Reform Of Court

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP)—Opponents of Judiciary reorganization, armed with more than two weeks of oratorical ammunition, went back to the senate battle line today hailing the support of Rep. Hatton Summers, D., Tex., as a death blow to the administration program.

The proposal of Summers, chairman of the house judiciary committee, that the bill be abandoned for this session was described by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., as "completing the destruction of the measure's support."

Administration leaders took issue with him, contending that their lines remained firm in the senate. They admitted, however, that the vote was as close as possible, that a swing of one or two votes could change the outcome.

The result was a steadily mounting belief among senate veterans—expressed privately in some administration sources—that the measure would never come to a vote. It was emphasized, however, that nothing definite can be determined until at least another week of debate.

By that time, it was said in informed sources, the leadership will know definitely whether there are enough votes to defeat the bill, whether it should be recommitment to the judiciary committee to avoid a final showdown or whether it can be enacted if both sides ever agree to a ballot.

Meanwhile, guesses are well-informed quarters were that a vote on the bill was unlikely because the opposition would prevent a showdown if it cannot be sure of defeating the measure or the administration would recommit the measure if it is not certain of success.

In this connection, it was noted that President Roosevelt at his press conference did not deny that the bill would be permitted to go over until next session. A few weeks ago he vigorously denied such a suggestion.

Honolulu Rated Healthy

HONOLULU (UP)—For the second consecutive year, the American Public Health Association has ranked Honolulu in its list of American municipalities whose public health work has been outstanding. Among cities of 100,000 to 250,000 population, the island community was given equal rating with Syracuse, N. Y., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Springfield, Mass.; Hartford, Conn., and Tacoma, Wash.

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT and THURSDAY
"The 13th Man"

Pickaway Country Club —: DANCE:—

THE OLD BARN
Saturday, July 17, 1937
CASA REY NINE PIECE ORCHESTRA
CLUB MEMBERS AND GUESTS.
Admission \$1.10 per couple. Dancing 9:00-1:00

UP GOES THE THERMOMETER

BUY THE GASOLINE THAT'S SUITED TO THE SEASON

—it's—

FLEET-WING

TRIPLE DISTILLED · ANTI-CARBON GASOLINE
SOLD ONLY BY INDEPENDENT DEALERS

DISTRIBUTED BY
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

York contingent, Fay Wray is from Hollywood and from Texas will be heard the Gauchos chorus of 24 male voices featuring Jack Arthur as soloist.

Rudy is playing an engagement at the Pan American Exposition in Dallas and his Variety Hour broadcasts over the NBC red network at 7 p. m. (EST) will come from Dallas on July 15 and 22.

Joe Cook, the sage of Sleepless Hollow, and Joe Laurie, Jr., man about Broadway, will provide the humorous features of the show with Fay Wray and another Hollywood star to be announced later as the dramatic headliners.

"ONE MAN'S FAMILY"

Paul Barbour, that casual cynic who has been followed for several years now as one of the leading characters of the "One Man's Family" broadcasts, is shown in a new light in the episode of this dramatic serial to be broadcast over the NBC red network on Wednesday, July 14, at 7:00 p. m. (EST).

Paul is the eldest son of the Barbour family, the one who usually maintains an elaborate lack of interest in whatever happens. He has always been particularly casual about his friendship with Beth Holly, longtime acquaintance and often expected to marry Paul.

When Beth came back to town with the "mystery baby," David, then Paul showed more signs of

This Week's Specials in USED CARS

- 1—1937—Ford De Luxe Tudor "85". 3 months old—1600 miles. See this before you buy.
- 1—1936—Plymouth De Luxe, 2 door Touring Sedan.
- 1—1934 Ford De Luxe 4-Door Sedan.
- 1—1933—Chevrolet Master 2 Door
- 1—1928—Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
- 1—1927—Dodge Fast '4'. 4-Door Sedan.

J. H. STOUT
DODGE - PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE
150 E. Main Street
Circleville, Ohio

Their Worlds Centered About a Shop Window



They stood looking in the window of Tony Castle's smart New York shop. They were strangers then... an ambitious girl with extravagant dreams, a relatively young man who already had achieved success. Seven years later they stood before another shop window. She was famous, his star had faded. They no longer were strangers. The intervening years had done much to both and made possible

RUSTLE OF SILKS

By MARIE BLIZARD
BEGINNING TUESDAY, JULY 20, in
THE DAILY HERALD

S. C. Grant
Coal and Builders' Supplies

Manufacturers of
CEMENT BLOCKS

766 S. PICKAWAY ST.

CLIFTONA

LAST TIMES TONITE

Charles COLBERT "I met him in Paris"

THURSDAY ONLY

ESCAPE from DEATH
IN A PLOT TO ENRICH OTHERS!

A MAN BETRAYED
EDDIE MUGENT
RAY HUGHES
LLOYD HUGHES
Smiley Burnette

BIG DOUBLE BILL!

"SPEAK...OR YOU DIE!"
"RACKETEERS IN EXILE"
GEORGE BANICROT
EVELYN VENABLE
WYNNE GIBSON
MARC LAWRENCE

COMING SUNDAY

PARNELL
The UNCROWNED KING who sacrificed fame for love
CLARK GABLE
MYRA LON

RAIN SQUALLS CUT SHORT AIRPLANES' SEARCH FOR EARHART AND NOONAN

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PAINT

Best Quality Floor Enamel, 10 colors qt. 75c
20 Colors Gloss and Semi-Gloss for Walls and Woodwork
looks like enamel qts. 75c
8 Colors, Kalsomine, 5 pound pkg. 48c
15 Colors, Enamel for Furniture, 4-hour dry qt. 95c
House Paint Primer, been tested four years.
Ask us about it gal. \$2.50
Highest Grade Miami House Paint, used here
15 years, none better gal. \$2.85
Strictly Pure Turpentine pint 10c; gal. 65c
Strictly Pure Putty pound 6c

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

1 Square East of Court House Circleville, Ohio

House Judiciary Chief Hits Reform Of Court

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP)—Opponents of Judiciary reorganization, armed with more than two weeks of oratorical ammunition, went back to the senate battle line today hailing the support of Rep. Hatton Sumners, D., Tex., as a death blow to the administration program.

The proposal of Sumners, chairman of the house judiciary committee, that the bill be abandoned for this session was described by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., as "completing the destruction of the measure's support."

Administration leaders took issue with him, contending that their lines remained firm in the senate. They admitted, however, that the vote was as close as possible, that a swing of one or two votes could change the outcome.

The result was a steadily mounting belief among senate veterans — expressed privately in some administration sources — that the measure would never come to a vote. It was emphasized, however, that nothing definite can be determined until at least another week of debate.

By that time, it was said in informed sources, the leadership will know definitely whether there are enough votes to defeat the bill, whether it should be recommitted to the judiciary committee to avoid a final showdown or whether it can be enacted if both sides ever agree to a ballot.

Meanwhile, guesses are well-informed quarters were that a vote on the bill was unlikely because the opposition would prevent a showdown if it cannot be sure of defeating the measure or the administration would recommend the measure if it is not certain of success.

In this connection, it was noted that President Roosevelt at his press conference did not deny that the bill would be permitted to go over until next session. A few weeks ago he vigorously denied such a suggestion.

Honolulu Rated Healthy
HONOLULU (UP) — For the second consecutive year, the American Public Health Association has ranked Honolulu in its list of American municipalities whose public health work has been outstanding. Among cities of 100,000 to 250,000 population, the island community was given equal rating with Syracuse, N. Y., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Springfield, Mass.; Hartford, Conn., and Tacoma, Wash.

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT and THURSDAY

"The 13th Man"

Pickaway Country Club

—:DANCE:—

THE OLD BARN

Saturday, July 17, 1937

CASA REY NINE PIECE ORCHESTRA
CLUB MEMBERS AND GUESTS.

Admission \$1.10 per couple. Dancing 9:00-1:00

SPECIAL!

Liberal trade-ins allowed this week on the following high grade used cars which are in fine condition and guaranteed

1937 Ford save \$150
DeLuxe Tudor-Radio-Heater	
1936 Pontiac \$590
Sedan—built-in trunk	
1936 Chevrolet \$495
Mst. Town Sedan	
1935 Ford \$343
Coupe	
1935 Olds \$495
Coupe-Radio-Heater	
1935 Dodge \$495
2 Door-Radio-Trunk	
1935 DeSoto \$545
Sedan—trunk	
1932 Olds \$245
Sedan—6 wheel job	

SEVERAL CHEAPER CARS

E. E. CLIFTON

D. A. YATES,
Sales Manager

FLEET-WING

UP GOES THE THERMOMETER

BUY THE GASOLINE THAT'S SUITED TO THE SEASON

—it's

FLEET-WING

TRIPLE DISTILLED · ANTI-CARBON GASOLINE
SOLD ONLY BY INDEPENDENT DEALERS

DISTRIBUTED BY
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

York contingent. Fay Wray is from Hollywood and from Texas will be heard the Gauchos chorus of 24 male voices featuring Jack Arthur as soloist.

Rudy is playing an engagement at the Pan American Exposition in Dallas and his Variety Hour broadcasts over the NBC red network at 7 p. m. (EST) will come from Dallas on July 15 and 22.

Joe Cook, the sage of Sleepless Hollow, and Joe Laurie, Jr., man about Broadway, will provide the humorous features of the show with Fay Wray and another Hollywood star to be announced later as the dramatic headliners.

S. C. Grant

Coal and Builders' Supplies

Manufacturers of CEMENT BLOCKS

766 S. PICKAWAY ST.

CLIFTONA

LAST TIMES TONITE

Clifford Colbert. I met him in Paris

THURSDAY ONLY

ESCAPE from DEATH

IN A PLOT TO ENRICH OTHERS!

A MAN BETRAYED

with EDDIE NUGENT
KAY HUGHES
LLOYD HUGHES
Smiley Burnette

BIG DOUBLE BILL!

"SPEAK...OR YOU DIE!"

"RACKETEERS IN EXILE"

with GEORGE BANCROFT
EVELYN VENABLE
WYNNE GIBSON
MARC LAWRENCE

COMING SUNDAY

"PARNELL"

The UNCROWNED KING... who sacrificed fame for love

CLARE GABLE
MYRNA LOY

Their Worlds Centered About a Shop Window



They stood looking in the window of Tony Castle's smart New York shop. They were strangers then... an ambitious girl with extravagant dreams, a relatively young man who already had achieved success. Seven years later they stood before another shop window. She was famous, his star had faded. They no longer were strangers. The intervening years had done much to both and made possible

RUSTLE OF SILKS

By MARIE BLIZARD

BEGINNING TUESDAY, JULY 20, in THE DAILY HERALD

CROPS OF STATE TO SHOW GAINS OVER LAST YEAR

Light Fruit Production of 1936 to Be Passed By 1937's Return

CORN MAY BE LATER

Condition Varies Widely in Many Sections

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Corn Total Up
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The condition of other crops:

	1937 (forecast)	1936
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Oats (bu.)	44,424,000	40,535,000
Barley (bu.)	928,000	520,000
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Cigar leaf (lbs.)	18,375,000	13,160,000
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WOMAN, 74, HAS 100 KIN
MANCHESTER, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. Sara Perry Bush, 74, of Bradyville, claims one of the largest families in the country. She has 100 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Legal Notice

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Public Notice is hereby given that Walter Southward has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Private Motor Carrier Permit to transport property as a Private Motor Carrier for the following firms: American Agricultural Chemical Co., Cincinnati & Cleveland, Ohio; Clarksburg Hardware Co., Clarksburg, Ohio; Jones Mill, Williamsport, Ohio using the following equipment: one Ford ton and half truck.

All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of the hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, WALTER SOUTHWARD, Williamsport, Ohio, (July 14, 21, 28) D.

NOTICE FOR APPLICATION UNDER THE UNIFORM DEPOSITORY ACT

Applications will be received by the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the Walnut Township Board of Education in Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon of the 31st day of August, 1937, from any financial institution legally established which may desire to submit a written application to be a public depository of the INACTIVE deposits of the public moneys of said Board as provided by the Uniform Depository Act, Sections 2296-1, et seq., of the General Code of Ohio.

Said applications shall be made in conformity with the following resolution passed on the 12th day of July, 1937:

RESOLVED, that the estimated aggregate maximum amount of public funds subject to the control of said Board to be awarded and be on deposit as inactive deposits is Ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00), and the probable minimum amount of public moneys to be awarded and be on deposit as active deposits at any time during the period of designation is Twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000.00). Awards of the INACTIVE deposits of public moneys subject to the control of said Board will be made at the same time and place for the 23rd day of August, 1937, and applications for the same may be combined with applications for designation as a public depository of the inactive deposits but separately awarded.

Applications should be sealed and endorsed "Application under the Uniform Depository Act" and addressed to H. F. SOLT, Clerk of the Walnut Township School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, (July 14, 21, 28) D. (July 20, 27, Aug. 3) W.

Keep Cool This Way, Says Mike



MIKE is only a 17-month-old orphan at St. Vincent's orphanage, Chicago, but already knows how to take this hot weather in stride. He's showing you his method, above.

Orchestra of Children Appears Thursday Eve

Musical talent abounds in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillenbeck, florists of Whitney Point, N. Y. Their three sons and two daughters comprise the Dillenbeck Melody Makers who will present a variety program of vocal and instrumental music in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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Dr. Weakland and the Melody Makers will entertain the members of the Rotary Club at their regular luncheon in the American Hotel Thursday noon.

They will be in Circleville for this one day only. From here they will go to Lancaster, Nelsonville and Athens.

On their tours the orchestra travels in a modern house trailer. The service Thursday evening will be entirely interdenominational in nature and everyone is cordially invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

William H. Robinson, 22, laborer, 826 Maplewood avenue, and Helen K. Anderson Mosier, both of Circleville. Consent of parents.

PROBATE

Harley W. Knece guardianship, first and second partial accounts approved.

James Morris, et al., guardianship, final account approved.

Ora G. Opphe estate, final account approved.

Rebecca Hanawalt guardianship, first partial account approved.

Trusteeship of Jacob H. Heffner, eighth partial account approved.

Raymond Shadley guardianship, letters issued to Margaret Shadley.

Robert S. Funk guardianship, letters issued to Wilbur L. Funk.

Albert Everts Wentworth estate, presumed decedent, entry filed on decree of legal presumption of death.

COMMON PLEAS

State of Ohio v. Jack Mulroy, confirmation of sale and entry of distribution filed.

Anna Marie Roof v. Robert Funk, et al., motion to strike from petition and make more definite and certain filed.

Anna Marie Roof v. Raymond Shadley, et al., motion to strike from petition and make more definite and certain filed.

ELIAS STARKEY FINED

Elias Starkey, Corwin street, paid \$10 and costs in H. O. Eveland's court, Monday on a charge of reckless operation of an auto.

Harold Anderson, Walnut street, fined the charge. The charge grew out of a collision Sunday on Route 23, south.

SOLONS OF OHIO NOT SURE WHEN TO END SESSION

House Agrees on Sine Die Adjournment July 23; Senate Argues

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Morris to Head Inquiry Into Three Departments

COLUMBUS, July 14—(UP)—The two houses of the Ohio legislature disagreed today on the question of adjourning finally or going into indefinite recess, subject to the call of presiding officers.

The house, with few opposing votes, passed a resolution providing for sine die adjournment on July 23, with the understanding that skeleton sessions for the signing of bills be held in the meantime.

The senate shelved the adjournment resolution by sending it to the rules committee and was expected to vote a recess at a skeleton session today.

The recess proposed by the senate would permit investigations of the highway and liquor departments and the civil service commission by a special senate committee. Final adjournment would terminate the work of such committees.

Senate Bill Killed

The house killed a bill passed by the senate which would have permitted extra general property tax levies for relief and local welfare purposes to be voted by a bare majority of the electors instead of the 65 percent now required.

Lt. Gov. Paul P. Yoder appointed a committee of five senators to investigate the liquor, civil service and highway departments. The committeemen are George M. Morris, D., Franklin; Tom L. Gallagher, D., Cuyahoga; James T. McElroy, D., Licking; Harold D. Nichols, D., Clermont; and Lawrence Kane, R., Hamilton.

Another committee of six senators was named to investigate the distribution by state employees of handbills favorable to the administration. An unofficial committee headed by Sen. Don Thomas, D., Montgomery, is to confer with local authorities on the relief problem.

Members of the handbill committee are Senators Metcalf, Howard, Thomas, Hurly and Baumhart. Members of the unofficial relief committee are Senators Thomas, Garver, Shearer, Laird, Wilcox, Nichols and Byrne.

The senate confirmed appointments of J. B. Hanan, Akron, as Kent State university trustee; Dr. C. J. Altmaier, Marion, Ohio State university trustee; Dr. W. J. Sterling, Cleveland, member of Ohio board of dental examiners; Henry Stype, Wayne county, member of the state pharmacy board; Rev. Samuel Belolder, Dayton, Wilberforce university trustee, and A. B. Ritzman, Akron, member of state board of real estate examiners.

Both houses passed supplementary appropriations bills. These included:

For highway construction this year, \$4,800,000.

For flood relief in Bellevue and vicinity, \$650,000 from the unexpended balance of the \$1,000,000 flood emergency appropriation of last February.

Voted by the house but awaiting senate action were these:

For division of mental disease in welfare department, \$250,000.

For maintenance of state employment offices under unemployment compensation commission, \$160,000.

For old age pensions support in 1937 and 1938, \$35,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visited on Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Hughes at Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tarbill and Mrs. Florence McPherson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis and children were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and children of Clarksburg were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and sons, Bobby and Byron of Columbus returned to their home on Sunday evening following a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes and family. Their daughters, Patty and Rosemary remained here for a longer visit.

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN HAROLD K. CLAYPOOL

THIS COLUMN is initiated in an effort to present to constituents of the Eleventh Congressional District a picture of development in the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial branches of the National Government. I am led to believe that the readers of THE DAILY HERALD are interested in these occurrences because of the inquiries received in my office through the mail.

VISITORS—Visitors to my office this week from home included Dr. Scholl and children Barbara and Neil, Owen J. Hogan and son, all of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teal and Mr. Walter Matz of New Lexington. In addition about fifty Boy Scouts from various parts of the district called to see me. It is pleasant to have the people from the eleventh district call at my office. They are always most welcome.

ADJOURNMENT—Discussion in the House yesterday centered mostly on adjournment. Members of congress are beginning to feel the full effects of Washington's torrid summer and the heat more than any other factor will speed up adjournment. A plan which appears to have the approval of the speaker and the majority and minority leaders is to complete House action on the remaining appropriation bill—the Interior Department appropriation bill—and then recess for two weeks subject to the call of the chair. The recess periods would continue until the Senate completes action on the Supreme Court bill and then meet for consideration of that bill. One body cannot adjourn for longer than three days without the consent of the other body. However, when in recess the House is technically in session and a two weeks' vacation could be taken.

WASHINGTON WEATHER—While making a plea for early adjournment if congress, Congressman O'Connor of New York said on the floor of the House, "Why it was ever located here (the capital) some of us still doubt. The influenza of the winter is only surpassed by the heat prostration of the summer. At least 100 miles from any ocean breeze it is at least distinctive as compared with most of our other cities. Built on filled-in-land, below the sea level, it would have been an ideal place to raise ducks." The House chamber itself is air conditioned but our offices are not. An air conditioning system is now being installed but it will not be in operation until about November.

FARM AID—Congress has been busy debating the \$135,000,000 farm tenancy bill. It is designed to aid three million farm tenants and sharecroppers with loans to help them buy farms and to provide rehabilitation aids and submarginal land retirement.

BOY SCOUTS—On Thursday evening I had dinner with the Boy Scouts from the eleventh district at their Jamboree camp in Potomac Park. Judging from the meal they gave me the boys were well fed during their stay in Washington. The Scoutmasters told me that none of the boys had been bothered with home sickness and all of them were in excellent health.

To me this first National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America has been one of the most inspiring spectacles that I have ever witnessed. Almost thirty thousand boys and all of them clean, healthy, enthusiastic young gentlemen. Everyone in Washington has a deep admiration and respect for these young men and their leaders as they leave for home and hope that

they will return to Washington for their next Jamboree.

LABOR—Drastically amended, the administration's wage and hour program, S. 2475 (Black, D.-Ala.) was reported favorably to the Senate by its Education and Labor committee Wednesday.

In reporting the measure, the committee left the original purpose of the legislation to set a national maximum work week and a minimum wage, and brought out a bill providing that the labor standards board proposed to be created may fix minimum wages of 40 cents an hour and a maximum work week of not less than 40 hours.

Exemption from operation of the proposed law is provided for seamen, all railroad employees except those in the lower pay brackets, fishermen, agricultural workers, professional men and executives. In a surprise move the committee also exempted from operation of the bill, employees of retail retailers.

RATIFICATION—The Senate has ratified the eight treaties negotiated at Buenos Aires in a conference of American Republics in January. President Roosevelt opened the conference in person. The chief interest of these treaties from the Latin American viewpoint, is the fact that the Monroe Doctrine is defined in terms of the common interest of all the countries.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

It's not often that an actor has such an easy time playing a difficult role as Lloyd Hughes had in "A Man Betrayed."

Paradoxical? Not a bit, and yet when you see all the things Hughes does as hero in the fast-moving, suspense-packed Republic film of modern city adventure, opening on a double bill Wednesday at the Cliftona Theatre, you may wonder how the part could possibly have been easy—for anyone.

It is that of a jungle-roving preacher who comes to the big city to visit his brother, just in time to sit in on the opposing side to one of the most fiendish plots ever concocted to send an innocent man to the electric chair. A preacher who can use his fists so well that when he has to take up prize fighting for a bunch of gangsters for a time, in order to save his brother's life, he's right at home in the squared circle.

AT THE GRAND

"She's Dangerous!" is the title of the exciting Universal picture which has been booked for showing at the Grand Theatre. The title refers to Tala Birell, who sets a trap for a gang that has stolen \$500,000. When the net closes in, Tala herself is caught in the snare. The gang leader is handsome Cesar Romero, who falls in love with Tala. His rival for her affections is Walter Pidgeon. Other players prominently cast include Warren Hymer, Walter Brenna, Samuel S. Hinds, Richard Carle, Franklin Pangborn and Richard Tucker.

Until 1184 Paris, France, was known as Lutetia.

MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you money to buy a home, or to build or repair your home or for personal needs. Interest at SIX PER CENT. No service or insurance charges required.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY

713 S. SCIOTO ST.

BILL FOR \$582 SENT BY CANTON TO ITS NEIGHBOR

CANTON, July 14—(UP)—The city of Massillon today was billed by Canton for equipment and tear gas supplies used at Massillon Sunday night during a riot in a steel plant there. Mayor James Secombe explained the action by saying that Canton city forces were ordered to the riot scene by the sheriff's offices and that either Massillon or Stark county must reimburse Canton for \$582 in supplies used.

CITIZENSHIP DENIED

ELYRIA, O., July 14—(UP)—Denied citizenship because of alleged membership in the International Workers order, reputedly closely allied with the Communist Party, Dominik Stevks, 32, and Paul Hanus, Jr., 22, today appealed a ruling of Judge Guy B. Findley of the Lorain county common pleas court.

"Pocket Park" MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—second "pocket park" in the neighborhood of Hennepin by NYA workers has been opened and landscaping is to start soon. The park bordering part of a new highway, is only one-sixteenth of an acre in area.

THE FRENCH

SAY
"ON DIT"
WHEN THEY
ANSWER THE
'PHONE

SEE THURSDAY'S DAILY HERALD

FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF

LUCKOFF'S

GREATEST BARGAIN EVENT

Don't miss this "never to be forgotten" money saving opportunity! See Page 5—Tomorrow's paper.

6 FOR THE HOME 25c PLUS DEPOSIT

DRINK Coca-Cola

25c UNICED 30c ICED

Plus deposit and tax

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

713 S. SCIOTO ST. PHONE 529

PAY LATER BUT RIDE NOW ON

GENERAL TIRES

EASY TERMS

NELSON'S

TIRE SERVICE

Court & High Phone 475

WANT MORE CORN PER ACRE?

Then buy Midwest Farm Equipment cultivator shovels. Made to fit any modern cultivator or tractor.

Also grow a nice garden with less effort by using the patented "No Furro" garden hoe. (AGENTS CONSIDERED)

MIDWEST FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
315 S. Pickaway St. 619 S. Clinton St. (in afternoons)

STOP!

AT THE MECCA AND GET

Your Favorite Brand of Liquor and Beer

The Mecca

Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

WHY PAY MORE?

Willys \$19.80 A MONTH

OWNERS REPORT 35 miles per gallon

WIN A WILLYS FREE! COME IN FOR DETAILS OF BIG WILLYS ECONOMY CONTEST

Price and specifications subject to change without notice.

J. C. MOATS

MAIN STREET AND WESTERN AVENUE

TUNE IN WILLYS SURPRISE PARTY WITH KAY KYSER SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 9 P.M.

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General Code, Sec. 2296-7

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Said applications shall be made in conformity with the following resolution passed on the 12th day of July, 1937:

WHEREAS, the contract with this Board for depository expires on the 23rd day of August, 1937; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the estimated aggregate maximum amount of public funds subject to the control of said Board to be awarded and be on deposit as inactive deposits is Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00), and the probable maximum amount of public monies to be awarded and be on deposit as active deposits at any time during the period of designation is Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00). Awards of the ACTIVE deposits of public monies subject to the control of said Board will be made at the same time and place for a period of two years, commencing on the 23rd day of August, 1937, and applications for the same may be combined with applications for designation as a public depository of the inactive deposits but separately awarded.

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PROBATE

Harley W. Knece guardianship, first and second partial accounts approved.

James Morris, et al., guardianship, final account approved. Ora G. Oppihle estate, final account approved.

Rebecca Hanawalt guardianship, first partial account approved. Trusteeship of Jacob H. Heftner, eighth partial account approved. Raymond Shadley guardianship, letters issued to Margaret Shadley.

Robert S. Funk guardianship, letters issued to Wilbur L. Funk. Albert Everts Wentworth estate, presumed decedent, entry filed on decree of legal presumption of death.

COMMON PLEAS

State of Ohio v. Jack Mulroy, confirmation of sale and entry of distribution filed. Anna Marie Roof v. Robert Funk, et al., motion to strike from petition and make more definite and certain filed.

Anna Marie Roof v. Raymond Shadley, et al., motion to strike from petition and make more definite and certain filed.

ELIAS STARKEY FINED

Elias Starkey, Corwin street, paid \$10 and costs in H. O. Evenden's court, Monday on a charge of reckless operation of an auto. Harold Anderson, Walnut street, filed the charge. The charge grew out of a collision Sunday on Route 23, south.

SOLONS OF OHIO NOT SURE WHEN TO END SESSION

House Agrees on Sine Die Adjournment July 23; Senate Argues

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Morris to Head Inquiry Into Three Departments

COLUMBUS, July 14—(UP)—The two houses of the Ohio legislature disagreed today on the question of adjourning finally or going into indefinite recess, subject to the call of presiding officers.

The house, with few opposing votes, passed a resolution providing for sine die adjournment on July 23, with the understanding that skeleton sessions for the signing of bills be held in the meantime.

The senate shelved the adjournment resolution by sending it to the rules committee and was expected to vote a recess at a skeleton session today.

The recess proposed by the senate would permit investigations of the highway and liquor departments and the civil service commission by a special senate committee. Final adjournment would terminate the work of such committees.

Senate Bill Killed

The house killed a bill passed by the senate which would have permitted extra general property tax levies for relief and local welfare purposes to be voted by a bare majority of the electors instead of the 65 percent now required.

Lt. Gov. Paul P. Yoder appointed a committee of five senators to investigate the liquor, civil service and highway departments. The committeemen are George M. Morris, D., Franklin; Tom L. Gallagher, D., Cuyahoga; James T. McElroy, D., Licking; Harold D. Nichols, D., Clermont, and Lawrence Kane, R., Hamilton.

Another committee of six senators was named to investigate the distribution by state employees of handbills favorable to the administration. An unofficial committee headed by Sen. Don Thomas, D., Montgomery, is to confer with local authorities on the relief problem.

Members of the handbill committee are Senators Metcalf, Howard, Thomas, Hurly and Baumhart. Members of the unofficial relief committee are Senators Thomas, Garver, Shearer, Laird, Wilcox, Nichols and Byrne.

The senate confirmed appointments of J. B. Hanan, Akron, as Kent State university trustee; Dr. C. J. Altmaier, Marion, Ohio State university trustee; Dr. W. J. Sterling, Cleveland, member of Ohio board of dental examiners; Henry Stype, Wayne county, member of the state pharmacy board; Rev. Samuel Belloder, Dayton, Wilberforce university trustee, and A. B. Ritzman, Akron, member of state board of real estate examiners.

Both houses passed supplementary appropriations bills. These included:

For highway construction this year, \$4,800,000.

For flood relief in Bellevue and vicinity, \$650,000 from the unexpended balance of the \$1,000,000 flood emergency appropriation of last February.

Voted by the house but awaiting senate action were these:

For division of mental disease in welfare department, \$250,000. For maintenance of state employment offices under unemployment compensation commission, \$160,000.

For old age pensions support in 1937 and 1938, \$35,000,000.

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN HAROLD K. CLAYPOOL

THIS COLUMN is initiated in an effort to present to constituents of the Eleventh Congressional District a picture of development in the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial branches of the National Government. I am led to believe that the readers of THE DAILY HERALD are interested in these occurrences because of the inquiries received in my office through the mail.

VISITORS—Visitors to my office this week from home included Dr. Scholl and children Barbara and Neil, Owen J. Hogan and son, all of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teal and Mr. Walter Matz of New Lexington. In addition about fifty Boy Scouts from various parts of the district called to see me. It is pleasant to have the people from the eleventh district call at my office. They are always most welcome.

ADJOURNMENT—Discussion in the House yesterday centered mostly on adjournment. Members of congress are beginning to feel the full effects of Washington's torrid summer and the heat more than any other factor will speed up adjournment. A plan which appears to have the approval of the speaker and the majority and minority leaders is to complete House action on the remaining appropriation bill—the Interior Department appropriation bill—and then recess for two weeks subject to the call of the chair. The recess periods would continue until the Senate completes action on the Supreme Court bill and then meet for consideration of that bill. One body cannot adjourn for longer than three days without the consent of the other body. However, when in recess the House is technically in session and a two weeks' vacation could be taken.

WASHINGTON WEATHER—While making a plea for early adjournment if congress, Congressman O'Connor of New York said on the floor of the House, "Why it was ever located here (the capital) some of us still doubt. The influenza of the winter is only surpassed by the heat prostration of the summer. At least 100 miles from any ocean breeze it is at least distinctive as compared with most of our other cities. Built on filled-in-land, below the sea level, it would have been an ideal place to raise ducks." The House chamber itself is air conditioned but our offices are not. An air conditioning system is now being installed but it will not be in operation until about November.

FARM AID—Congress has been busy debating the \$135,000,000 farm tenancy bill. It is designed to aid three million farm tenants and sharecroppers with loans to help them buy farms and to provide rehabilitation aids and submarginal land retirement.

BOY SCOUTS—On Thursday evening I had dinner with the Boy Scouts from the eleventh district at their Jamboree camp in Potomac Park. Judging from the meal they gave me the boys were well fed during their stay in Washington. The Scoutmasters told me that none of the boys had been bothered with home sickness and all of them were in excellent health.

To me this first National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America has been one of the most inspiring spectacles that I have ever witnessed. Almost thirty thousand boys and all of them clean, healthy, enthusiastic young gentlemen. Everywhere in Washington has a deep admiration and respect for these young men and their leaders as they leave for home and hope that

they will return to Washington for their next Jamboree.

LABOR—Drastically amended, the administration's wage and hour program, S. 2475 (Black, D.-Ala.) was reported favorably to the Senate by its Education and Labor committee Wednesday.

In reporting the measure, the committee left the original purpose of the legislation to set a national maximum work week and a minimum wage, and brought out a bill providing that the labor standards board proposed to be created may fix minimum wages of 40 cents an hour and a maximum work week of not less than 40 hours.

Exemption from operation of the proposed law is provided for seamen, all railroad employees except those in the lower pay brackets, fishermen, agricultural workers, professional men and executives. In a surprise move the committee also exempted from operation of the bill, employees of local retailers.

RATIFICATION—The Senate has ratified the eight treaties negotiated at Buenos Aires in a conference of American Republics in January. President Roosevelt opened the conference in person. The chief interest of these treaties from the Latin American viewpoint, is the fact that the Monroe Doctrine is defined in terms of the common interest of all the countries.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

It's not often that an actor has such an easy time playing a difficult role as Lloyd Hughes had in "A Man Betrayed."

Paradoxical? Not a bit, and yet when you see all the things Hughes does as hero in the fast-moving, suspense-packed Republic film of modern city adventure, opening on a double bill Wednesday at the Cliftona Theatre, you may wonder how the part could possibly have been easy—for anyone.

It is that of a jungle-roving preacher who comes to the big city to visit his brother, just in time to sit in on the opposing side to one of the most fiendish plots ever concocted to send an innocent man to the electric chair. A preacher who can use his fists so well that when he has to take up prize fighting for a bunch of gangsters for a time, in order to save his brother's life, he's right at home in the squared circle.

AT THE GRAND

"She's Dangerous" is the title of the exciting Universal picture which has been booked for showing at the Grand Theatre. The title refers to Tala Birell, who sets a trap for a gang that has stolen \$500,000. When the net closes in, Tala herself is caught in the snare. The gang leader is handsome Cesar Romero, who falls in love with Tala. His rival for her affections is Walter Pidgeon. Other players prominently cast include Warren Hymer, Walter Brenna, Samuel S. Hinds, Richard Carle, Franklin Pangborn and Richard Tucker.

Until 1184 Paris, France, was known as Lutetia.

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BILL FOR \$582 SENT BY CANTON TO ITS NEIGHBOR

CANTON, July 14—(UP)—The city of Massillon today was billed by Canton for equipment and tear gas supplies used at Massillon Sunday night during a riot in a steel plant there. Mayor James Secombe explained the action by saying that Canton city forces were ordered to the riot scene by the sheriff's offices and that either Massillon or Stark county must reimburse Canton for \$582 in supplies used.

CITIZENSHIP DENIED
ELYRIA, O., July 14—(UP)—Denied citizenship because of alleged membership in the International Workers order, reputedly closely allied with the Communist Party, Dominik Stevks, 32, and Paul Hanus, Jr., 22, today appealed a ruling of Judge Guy B. Findley of the Lorain county common pleas court.

"Pocket Park" Laid Out
MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—The second "pocket park" being built in the neighborhood of Minneapolis by NYA workers has been plotted and landscaping is to start soon. The park bordering part of a new highway, is only one-sixteenth of an acre in area.

THE FRENCH

SAY

"ON DIT"

WHEN THEY

ANSWER THE

'PHONE

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THE CONSTITUTIONAL DEBATE

AS for that federal judiciary bill, the best way is to talk it out if it takes all Summer.

Most people, to be sure, know a good deal about the matter by this time, from the airing it has had in Congress, on the radio, in newspapers and magazines and in public speeches. But public opinion, while obviously turning thumbs down on the Presidential's original proposal, is not clear about some phases of the subject. Many people are uncertain whether the court needs "reform" or how far it should go and what shape it should take, and what the consequences might be of this or that change. There has been, as yet, little formal debate in the Senate, which is the nation's greatest forum.

So let us have real debate, something worthy of ranking with great constitutional debates of the past, if our present statesmen are capable of rising to the heights of eloquence, learning and logic represented by such giants as Madison, Webster, Hayne, Calhoun, Lincoln and others.

What the public wants is not politics and not pedantry, but light. So let there be no cloture and no filibuster, but fair debate, until Congress has fully clarified the subject and the public knows what should be done.

STOCKS RISING AGAIN

BIG steel isn't doing badly, even with all the strikes and everything, when you take a backward look. Five years ago its stock was selling at \$21.50 a share, and had been lower than that. It isn't yet very close to its 1929 high, but recently passed \$107, a gain of 400 percent, and seems to be going strong.

It is about the same with other industrial securities generally. The average of 60 important stocks in midsummer of 1932, according to an Associated Press summary, was down to \$16.90 from the high point of \$157.70 in 1929, and last week stood at \$67.60. General Motors in the same five-year period has come from \$7.75 to \$53.87. It isn't so much where a security stands as in what direction it is going. The present trend seems strongly upward, which is unusual for midsummer. And the current trend of labor strikes is downward. Pessimism wanes accordingly, and many observers begin to anticipate a strong lift in the fall.

Senator Wagner says Tammany "cradles liberalism in America." Well, the Tammany boys were always liberal spenders when they had it.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up early to learn that the rainy season has not yet ended. Scanned the morning paper hurriedly, gulped coffee and then away to the post where did receive the usual amount of pro and anti administration propaganda and another tax notice that had hoped would be forgotten, but which was not. Businessmen these days when they feel like self chastisement compare 1937 tax bills with those of 1936.

See by the paper that newspapers in Italy have been limited to six pages, effective Thursday. The order from Mussolini, it is claimed, is part of a campaign for Italian self-sufficiency in raw materials and economic betterment, but the scribbler, after having scanned recent copies of Italian publications, believe the order was prompted by the government's difficulty in producing enough propaganda to fill more than six pages. Try to imagine our great metropolitan papers limited to six pages. Why, our own minimum is eight. Cut the sheet to a maximum of six pages and half the present

working force would be absolutely unnecessary.

And the war goes on in Spain and China and Japan still clutch at each others throats. But I care little so long as the guns are not within effective personal range. Nice people, we of this so-called civilized world. We kill off our neighbors so that we may steal their land in order to permit more of our nationals to starve. War is the only game in which both sides claim to be entirely on the defensive all the time and in which both sides are absolutely certain of losing before they start.

Dropped into Columbus to view the Rainbow Division reunion and there found that despite all the liquor that had been downed that the man getting the most pleasure out of the event was one who had not partaken and who gave every evidence of the greatest delight in meeting any and all members of the great World War unit. Saw one vet enter the Dresher, carrying a big bottle of firewater and yodeling as loud as possible. He told the elevator starter that he seemed slightly out of voice and wished to go to the roof for a little altitude practice. And up he went, shouting

loudly. Wonder how many of those chaps started drinking in France to gain temporary relief from war horrors? Had a minister in my outfit whose nerve cracked and who did a lot to keep the cognac distilleries in overtime production. But on the way back he said he had quit and would return to the pulpit. Believe he did and he probably is now an effective soul saver. Peace times and war times are so different.

Met Jim Smith and learned that corn canning will not get under way for three or four weeks although I have seen the new maize on sale at roadside markets. Seems as though corn on sale right now is not of the actual sweet variety. Chatted with Mayor Graham, candidate to succeed himself, and within the hour did meet Ad Yates, one of his opponents. Both are optimistic regarding their chances of election. Recalled a friend who ran for office in the West, it being his first start. The day before election he told me that he was certain of election, for everyone he had met promised to vote for him. The day after election I met him again. "This county is inhabited by more liars than any other county in the United States," he declared.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

ROOSEVELT TO VISIT PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON — The President is planning to visit the Philippine Islands this fall, if and when Congress finally passes his most essential legislation.

The trip is still subject to change of plans, but it would be in line with his policy of visiting all American Territories and possessions, and also in line with his hankering for a sea trip after congressional sessions are over.

Roosevelt already has visited Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, and the Canal Zone, to say nothing of various Latin American countries. He has toyed with the idea of making a trip to the Azores, but according to present indications will make it to the Philippines instead.

He would go on one of the new fast cruisers, the Houston or the Indianapolis, and would stop en route at Guam or possible the Wake Islands. He would stop very briefly at Honolulu for fuel.

According to present plans there would be no stops in Japan. The President would go directly to the Philippines, and then return.

JUMPY

Fear must dominate the Treasury Department and the life of Secretary Morgenthau more than anyone suspects.

The other day, while he was being photographed with the Chinese Finance Minister, there was a sharp explosion in the rear of the room. Morgenthau, usually soft-spoken and serene, leaped to his feet with clenched fists, and turned as if to defend himself against an assailant. His face betrayed an intense conflict of fear and anger, the instincts of primitive man.

The explosion was caused by a photographer's defective flashlight bulb. The placid Oriental beside Morgenthau did not stir, nor did Mrs. Henrietta Klotz, his secretary, who had been showered with glass.

JUDICIAL RIVALRY

Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, the Republican federal judge whom Herbert Hoover appointed to the Supreme Court but who was not confirmed by the Senate, has taken another healthy crack at his would-have-been colleagues.

He has been playing directly into the hands of Roosevelt, and slapping at Hughes, who was appointed at about the time Parker was, and at Roberts, who was appointed in his place.

The latest crack shows up Parker's Supreme Court colleagues on the tender subject of vacations. It will be recalled that Roosevelt berated the Supreme Court for adjourning June 2 with several important cases before it, notably the Alabama Power Company case.

He said there was no law requiring the Court to adjourn and that they had no reason to keep the country waiting for important decisions while they rested for four months.

John Garner's a canny soul. That senatorial battle over the Supreme Court will rage, and orators will imagine vain things, but Jack will be in Texas fishing.

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young



MOM WONDERED WHY DAD DIDN'T COME FOR HER BUNDLES WITH THE CAR.



DIET AND HEALTH

What Japanese System of Health Claims to Do

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

AN INQUIRY about the Nishi system of "health engineering" is before us. It is a fairly simple set of procedures, and while we do not

feel that it will do as much as its founder claims for it, it certainly will do no harm.

The first item, as explained by Katsuzo Nishi in the Health Digest, is the use of a flat bed—flat and hard, with light bedclothes. On such a bed, if you lie flat on it, the

weight will be most evenly distributed and the muscles given the maximum relaxation. The spine also tends to straighten out if it has any tendency to curvature. There is no question that you sleep better and more refreshingly on a hard bed than on a soft one.

The other claims made for the hard bed strike me as rather fanciful. The hardness of the bed, it is said, stimulates the veins on the surface of the body and sends the blood back to the heart in better order. This leads to better functioning of the liver and promotes the elimination of waste. The proper elimination of waste is a subject that the Nishi system considers all important.

The second item is the solid pillow cure. This is made of a wooden roll seven inches in diameter, using one semi-circular half. You lie flat and put your neck over this. At first somewhat uncomfortable, you soon get used to it and it gives

far more relaxation than an ordinary pillow.

Two novel kinds of exercise make up the rest of the Nishi system.

One is the goldfish exercise. Lie flat on the floor on your face and place both hands behind your neck. Bend the toes toward the body as far as possible. Then oscillate the body from side to side as a swimming goldfish moves. Then turn over and do it a while on your back.

The other exercise is called the capillary exercise. Lie flat on the floor with a cushion under your head. Stretch arms and legs out as straight as possible with the feet as nearly parallel to the floor as you can make them, and then let both legs and arms make vibratory movements. This is said to improve the capillary circulation and also the valves of the veins.

If it does, it should be good for those who have a tendency to varicose veins.

The founder of this system gives a great deal of emphasis to the capillary circulation, and says it is the motive power of blood circulation. To this it is impossible to subscribe. He also makes a great point of spinal adjustment. There is no doubt that proper spinal relaxation makes you feel better.

Undoubtedly this system will be very good for a number of people who are highly tensed and worried about their health and feeling of fatigue.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clending, can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Dietary Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

C. L. Glenn, Columbus, was appointed principal of Scioto township school to succeed Byron Foucht, who resigned to accept a position at New Lexington.

Twenty-one loaded coal cars on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad left the track about four miles south of Circleville. No one was hurt in the accident.

Mary Fickardt, Mrs. Wid Gunning and daughter, Emily, returned home after spending a week at a camp on Paint creek near Washington, C. H.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. Name the Soviet Union's ambassador to the United States.
2. Where is Tyrol?
3. What causes an eclipse of the moon?

Hints on Etiquette
It is very poor taste to wear gay colors at a funeral. Simple black clothes are most appropriate.

Words of Wisdom
Foolish men mistake transitory semblances for eternal fact, and go astray more and more. — Carlyle.

Today's Horoscope
A deep sympathy for those who suffer is a characteristic of persons whose birthday occurs today. They are loved for their many benevolences.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Alexander Troyanovsky.
2. It is a mountainous region in western Austria and northern Italy.
3. Passage of the earth between the moon and sun so that the moon enters the earth's shadow.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook Wittich, 75, who was injured when struck by an auto on E. Main street, died at the Boggs hotel.

Several skeletons were unearthed when excavations were made for the parish house of Trinity Lutheran church. They were transferred to the E. High street cemetery.

Bryce Briggs, Jack Ryan and Fred Wittich will leave next week on a motor trip to Quebec.

25 YEARS AGO

The board of managers of the Home and Hospital held a lawn fete at the home of Mrs. Ida Rife, S. Court street.

Anson Brown has obtained a position with the Circleville Ice Co.

Frank Howard resigned his position at Drum's barber shop and is now at the shop of Clayton Palm.

Poems That Live

SONG

From "The Saint's Tragedy"
Oh! that we two were Maying
Down the stream of the soft spring breeze;
Like children with violets playing
In the shade of the whispering trees.

Oh! that we two sat dreaming
On the award of some sheep-trimmed down,
Watching the white mist steaming
Over river and mead and town.

Oh! that we two lay sleeping
In our nest in the churchyard sod,
With our limbs at rest on the quiet earth's breast,
And our souls at home with God.

—Charles Kingsley.



CHAPTER 40
MARCIA dressed slowly that night for her date with Gary and with none of the pleasure she usually felt in slipping into flattering evening clothes. Almost mechanically she took her bath, set a wave in her gleaming coppery locks. With her robe of gold-toned bath toweling, she looked like a tiny child as she studied her face seriously in the mirror. The deep blue eyes were troubled, her creamy skin paler than usual.

Marcia was feeling the importance of that date, for she realized the month's grace Gary had given her expired that night. How like him to plan a special celebration, to mark his acceptance or his final defeat! Marcia, full of the realization that she must finally thrust him out of her life, faced the ordeal with real dread. She thought it would have been far more appropriate if Gary had planned to take her driving in the warm evening, when in the darkness she could try to soften the blow of her refusal. But in the face of his ardent plea for a dinner at the impressive Trocadero, she had given in.

"Marcia, I particularly want you to come with me to the Trocadero tonight," he had said when she was working on the final illustration for the book. "I've reserved a table, and I want to celebrate the completion of our job." He would not tell her in words that he also hoped to celebrate another and more important event.

She wriggled into the turquoise blue dinner gown that swirled around her silver-shod feet, and pinned Gary's extravagant corsage at her bosom. As she dressed, she wondered why Sandy had called her again, today of all times. She hadn't seen Ellen or any of her friends who might tell her how the Paula affair was progressing. Almost fearfully she picked up the paper these days hoping she wouldn't find the girl's picture printed as a "charming bride of the season."

Gary arrived just as she finished, and stared in frank admiration at the charming girl before him. Marcia caught the spirit of almost reverence, and laughed with embarrassment.

"You can touch me, Gary. I won't break!" she insisted gaily, and took his arm to make a grand exit from the dim apartment. She was hastily trying to get him away from a possible tete-a-tete when his evening would be ruined before it began. "If only I can postpone his proposal until after we leave the Trocadero," she thought desperately. Once they reached the cafe, on beautiful Sunset boulevard and overlooking all the lights of Hollywood, she felt more secure.

Gary was lavish with his ordering, including "champagne cocktail for two." Marcia tried to do justice to the dinner, but she was nervously ill-at-ease. On the other hand, Gary seemed in his most jovial mood as he toasted her for the fine work she had completed on his new book.

"To the future!" he proposed, lifting his glass to salute hers.

"To the future," she said obediently, and wondered what it held for both of them.

Unable to restrain himself, Gary abruptly leaned over the tiny table. "I can't wait any longer, dear," he said almost breathlessly. "Can you tell me now that you've changed your mind in the last month? Can you tell me you'll change this business association to a lifetime partnership? Ah, my dear—can you?"

Marcia put a hand on his coat sleeve. "Let's wait until we go home. I have so much to say," she told him.

"So much to say," he said swiftly, "then you do love me! Oh, my dearest!"

The girl shook her head violently when he mistook her meaning, then her eyes clouded with tears as she saw his sudden reaction. "Oh, Gary, I didn't want to tell you here, before all these people. It's just no use, my dear. I can't. I just can't. You mean more to me than any friend I have, but I



"To the future," he proposed.

don't seem to have any more emotion left. Believe me, I'm desperately sorry."

"And I was so certain you'd changed," he told her in a daze. "I thought these last weeks meant as much to you as they did to me. You were so understanding."

Marcia could have told him that pity made her gentle with him, not love. Love was not such a soft emotion; it swept people off their feet, to the wildest happiness or to bitter sadness. She had experienced both, and the sorrow she experienced on losing Sandy had drained her of all other feeling.

She looked at Gary fondly, and wondered if things would have been different if she had met him before she'd known Sandy. He was so sincere, so in love with her. Almost reluctantly she had refused to avail herself of his protecting love.

She turned to him eagerly, "Gary, don't let this spoil your party. We're still the best of friends—unless you won't have me for a pal any more. If you feel it must be that way, why let's drink to the end of a perfectly glorious partnership!"

Gary looked unseemingly at her. "Friendships like ours just can't end, Marcia. If I've expected too much, it's my own fault. Let's drink to—well, let's drink, anyway!" And with a wavering smile Marcia lifted her glass to meet his.

As the evening wore on Marcia breathed a tiny sigh of relief. She might have known Gary would take her verdict like the gentleman he was. The lights dimmed during a spectacular performance, and when she could see clearly once more she looked appraisingly at her companion. She started, realizing he must have had a good many drinks during the course of the evening. Even as she looked, he raised another glass in salute: "Let's drown our sorrows," he said thickly. "Here's to the calm, cool emotion of friendship!"

Quickly, she took his arm. "No more, now. Gary, let's go home." She began to gather her wraps, but her escort shook his head violently. "The evening is just a pup. We're going to stay till the last dog is hung. Might as well enjoy it, 'our last party!'"

Marcia was amazed that he would let go of himself so completely, until she realized how terribly he had counted on this evening. He had been so sure of her, so sure of his own ability to win her, that he had brought her to his favorite spot to hear her say she loved him. The disappointment had been a crushing one, and

whether that Boston razor racer took any short cuts — or long ones, either.

That's a delicate business, shaving against time. But our understanding is that the new champion chopper in the final seconds, scraped through for a flying finish.

The male natives of India, we once read, pull their whiskers out by the roots. This is more painful even than paying an income tax installment. We don't know why they do it unless it makes them forget the weather.

The American Indian once shaved with flint chips. This isn't as bad as it sounds. Remember, when he wanted a new blade all he had to do was to pick one off the ground.

Factographs
A suitcase containing \$188,176 in old bills recently was burned at the U. S. treasury office in Washington, D. C. The currency belonged to the late Hetty Green, eccentric millionaire.

Federal agencies at Washington, D. C., have more than 500 films in their libraries. The department of agriculture, with 300 subjects available, tops the list of producers.

The news story didn't disclose

The Circleville Herald

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THE CONSTITUTIONAL DEBATE

AS for that federal judiciary bill, the best way is to talk it out if it takes all Summer.

Most people, to be sure, know a good deal about the matter by this time, from the airing it has had in Congress, on the radio, in newspapers and magazines and in public speeches. But public opinion, while obviously turning thumbs down on the Presidential's original proposal, is not clear about some phases of the subject. Many people are uncertain whether the court needs "reform" or how far it should go and what shape it should take, and what the consequences might be of this or that change. There has been, as yet, little formal debate in the Senate, which is the nation's greatest forum.

So let us have real debate, something worthy of ranking with great constitutional debates of the past, if our present statesmen are capable of rising to the heights of eloquence, learning and logic represented by such giants as Madison, Webster, Hayne, Calhoun, Lincoln and others.

What the public wants is not politics and not pedantry, but light. So let there be no cloture and no filibuster, but fair debate, until Congress has fully clarified the subject and the public knows what should be done.

STOCKS RISING AGAIN

BIG steel isn't doing badly, even with all the strikes and everything, when you take a backward look. Five years ago its stock was selling at \$21.50 a share, and had been lower than that. It isn't yet very close to its 1929 high, but recently passed \$107, a gain of 400 percent, and seems to be going strong.

It is about the same with other industrial securities generally. The average of 60 important stocks in midsummer of 1932, according to an Associated Press summary, was down to \$16.90 from the high point of \$157.70 in 1929, and last week stood at \$67.60. General Motors in the same five-year period has come from \$7.75 to \$53.87. It isn't so much where a security stands as in what direction it is going. The present trend seems strongly upward, which is unusual for midsummer. And the current trend of labor strikes is downward. Pessimism wanes accordingly, and many observers begin to anticipate a strong lift in the fall.

Senator Wagner says Tammany "cradles liberalism in America." Well, the Tammany boys were always liberal spenders when they had it.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up early to learn that the rainy season has not yet ended. Scanned the morning paper hurriedly, gulped coffee and then away to the post where did receive the usual amount of pro and anti administration propaganda and another tax notice that had hoped would be forgotten, but which was not. Businessmen these days when they feel like self chastisement compare 1937 tax bills with those of 1936.

See by the paper that newspapers in Italy have been limited to six pages, effective Thursday. The order from Mussolini, it is claimed, is part of a campaign for Italian self-sufficiency in raw materials and economic betterment, but the scrivener, after having scanned recent copies of Italian publications, believe the order was prompted by the government's difficulty in producing enough propaganda to fill more than six pages. Try to imagine our great metropolitan papers limited to six pages. Why, our own ville's minimum is eight. Cut the sheet to a maximum of six pages and half the present

working force would be absolutely unnecessary.

And the war goes on in Spain and China and Japan still clutch at each others throats. But I care little so long as the guns are not within effective personal range. Nice people, we of this so-called civilized world. We kill off our neighbors so that we may steal their land in order to permit more of our nationals to starve. War is the only game in which both sides claim to be entirely on the defensive all the time and in which both sides are absolutely certain of losing before they start.

Dropped into Columbus to view the Rainbow Division reunion and there found that despite all the liquor that had been downed that the man getting the most pleasure out of the event was one who had not partaken and who gave every evidence of the greatest delight in meeting any and all members of the great World War unit. Saw one vet enter the Deshler, carrying a big bottle of firewater and yodeling as loud as possible. He told the elevator starter that he seemed slightly out of voice and wished to go to the roof for a little altitude practice. And up he went, shout-

ing loudly. Wonder how many of those chaps started drinking in France to gain temporary relief from war horrors? Had a minister in my outfit whose nerve cracked and who did a lot to keep the cognac distilleries in overtime production. But on the way back he said he had quit and would return to the pulpit. Believe he did and he probably is now an effective soul saver. Peace times and war times are so different.

Met Jim Smith and learned that corn canning will not get under way for three or four weeks although I have seen the new maize on sale at roadside markets. Seems as though corn on sale right now is not of the actual sweet variety. Chatted with Mayor Graham, candidate to succeed himself, and within the hour did meet Ad Yates, one of his opponents. Both are optimistic regarding their chances of election. Recalled a friend who ran for office in the West, it being his first start. The day before election he told me that he was certain of election, for everyone he had met promised to vote for him. The day after election I met him again. "This county is inhabited by more liars than any other county in the United States," he declared.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

ROOSEVELT TO VISIT PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON — The President is planning to visit the Philippine Islands this fall, if and when Congress finally passes his most essential legislation.

The trip is still subject to change of plans, but it would be in line with his policy of visiting all American Territories and possessions, and also in line with his hankering for a sea trip after congressional sessions are over.

Roosevelt already has visited Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, and the Canal Zone, to say nothing of various Latin American countries. He has toyed with the idea of making a trip to the Azores, but according to present indications will make it to the Philippines instead.

He would go on one of the new fast cruisers, the Houston or the Indianapolis, and would stop en route at Guam or possible the Wake Islands. He would stop very briefly at Honolulu for fuel.

According to present plans there would be no stops in Japan. The President would go directly to the Philippines, and then return.

JUMPY

Fear must dominate the Treasury Department and the life of Secretary Morgenthau more than anyone suspects.

The other day, while he was being photographed with the Chinese Finance Minister, there was a sharp explosion in the rear of the room. Morgenthau, usually soft-spoken and serene, leaped to his feet with clenched fists, and turned as if to defend himself against an assailant. His face betrayed an intense conflict of fear and anger, the instincts of primitive man.

The explosion was caused by a photographer's defective flashlight bulb. The placid Oriental beside Morgenthau did not stir, nor did Mrs. Henrietta Klotz, his secretary, who had been showered with glass.

JUDICIAL RIVALRY

Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, the Republican federal judge whom Herbert Hoover appointed to the Supreme Court but who was not confirmed by the Senate, has taken another healthy crack at his would-have-been colleagues.

He has been playing directly into the hands of Roosevelt, and slapping at Hughes, who was appointed at about the time Parker was, and at Roberts, who was appointed in his place.

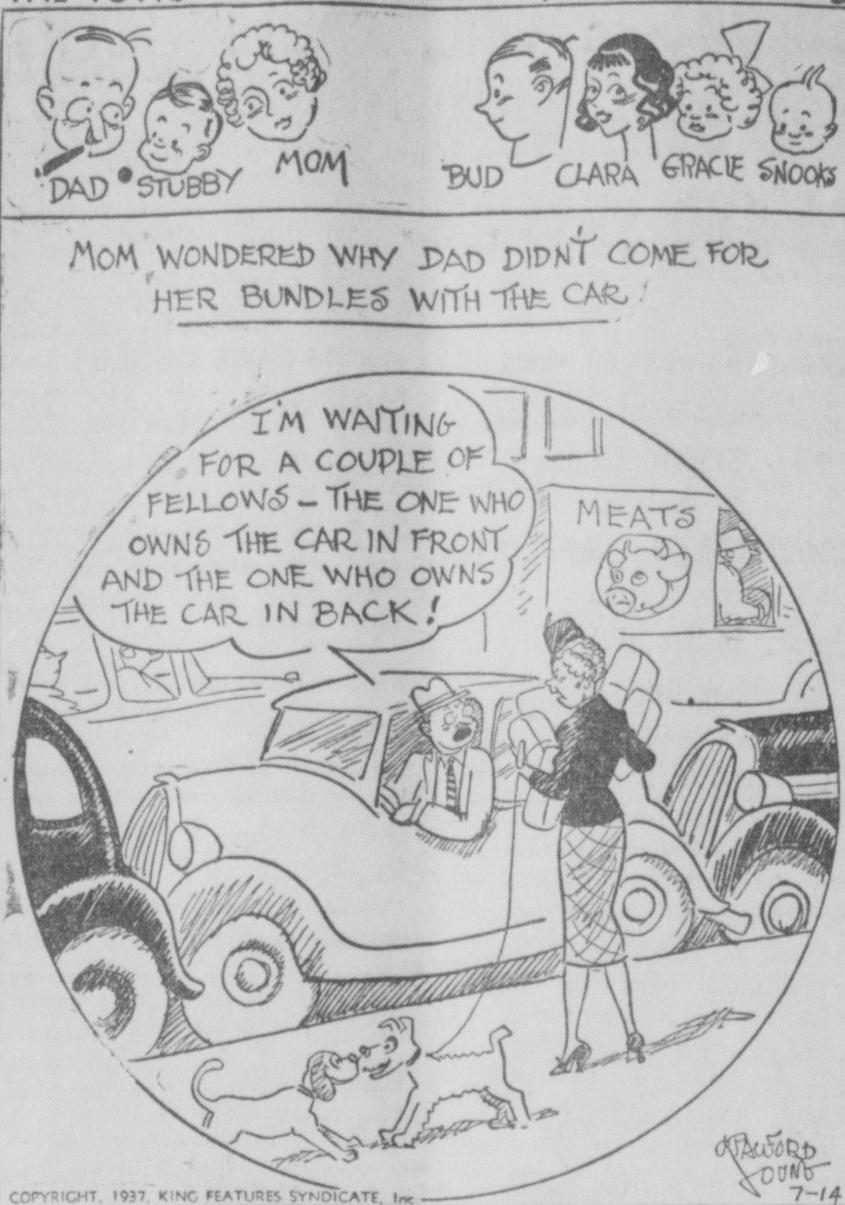
The latest crack shows up Parker's Supreme Court colleagues on the tender subject of vacations. It will be recalled that Roosevelt berated the Supreme Court for adjourning June 2 with several important cases before it, notably the Alabama Power Company case.

He said there was no law requiring the Court to adjourn and that they had no reason to keep the country waiting for important decisions while they rested for four months.

John Garner's a canny soul. That senatorial battle over the Supreme Court will rage, and orators will imagine vain things, but Jack will be in Texas fishing.

THE TUTTS

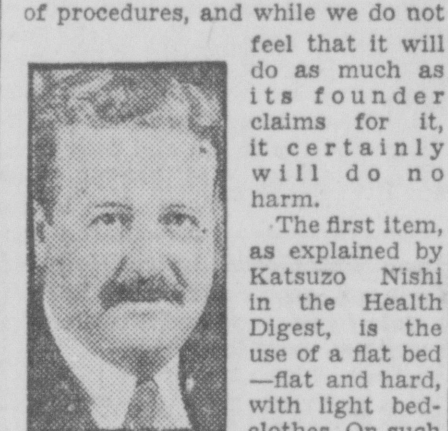
By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

What Japanese System of Health Claims to Do

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
AN INQUIRY about the Nishi system of "health engineering" is before us. It is a fairly simple set of procedures, and while we do not



Dr. Clendening

weight will be most evenly distributed and the muscles given the maximum relaxation. The spine also tends to straighten out if it has any tendency to curvature. There is no question that you sleep better and more refreshingly on a hard bed than on a soft one.

The other claims made for the hard bed strike me as rather fanciful. The hardness of the bed, it is said, stimulates the veins on the surface of the body and sends the blood back to the heart in better order. This leads to better functioning of the liver and promotes the elimination of waste. The proper elimination of waste is a subject that the Nishi system considers all important.

The second item is the solid pillow cure. This is made of a wooden roll seven inches in diameter, using one semi-circular half. You lie flat and put your neck over it. At first somewhat uncomfortable, you soon get used to it and it gives

far more relaxation than an ordinary pillow.

Two novel kinds of exercise make up the rest of the Nishi system.

One is the goldfish exercise. Lie flat on the floor on your face and place both hands behind your neck. Bend the toes toward the body as far as possible. Then oscillate the body from side to side as a swimming goldfish moves. Then turn over and do it a while on your back.

The other exercise is called the capillary exercise. Lie flat on the floor with a cushion under your head. Stretch arms and legs out as straight as possible with the feet as nearly parallel to the floor as you can make them, and then let both legs and arms make vibratory movements. This is said to improve the capillary circulation and also the valves of the veins. If it does, it should be good for those who have a tendency to varicose veins.

The founder of this system gives a great deal of emphasis to the capillary circulation, and says it is the motive power of blood circulation. To this it is impossible to subscribe. He also makes a great point of spinal adjustment. There is no doubt that proper spinal relaxation makes you feel better. Undoubtedly this system will be very good for a number of people who are highly tensed and worried about their health and feeling of fatigue.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "The Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

C. L. Glenn, Columbus, was appointed principal of Scioto township school to succeed Byron Foucht, who resigned to accept a position at New Lexington.

Twenty-one loaded coal cars on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad left the track about four miles south of Circleville. No one was hurt in the accident.

Mary Fickardt, Mrs. Wid Gunning and daughter, Emily, returned home after spending a week at a camp on Paint creek near Washington, C. H.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Name the Soviet Union's ambassador to the United States.
2. Where is Tyrol?
3. What causes an eclipse of the moon?

Hints on Etiquette

It is very poor taste to wear gay colors at a funeral. Simple black clothes are most appropriate.

Words of Wisdom

Foolish men mistake transitory semblances for eternal fact, and go astray more and more. — Carlyle.

Today's Horoscope

A deep sympathy for those who suffer is a characteristic of persons whose birthday occurs today. They are loved for their many benevolences.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Alexander Troianovsky.
2. It is a mountainous region in western Austria and northern Italy.
3. Passage of the earth between the moon and sun so that the moon enters the earth's shadow.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook Wittich, 75, who was injured when struck by an auto on E. Main street, died at the Boggs hotel.

Several skeletons were unearthed when excavations were made for the parish house of Trinity Lutheran church. They were transferred to the E. High street cemetery.

Bryce Briggs, Jack Ryan and Fred Wittich will leave next week on a motor trip to Quebec.

25 YEARS AGO

The board of managers of the Home and Hospital held a lawn fete at the home of Mrs. Ida Rife, S. Court street.

Anson Brown has obtained a position with the Circleville Ice Co.

Frank Howard resigned his position at Drum's barber shop and is now at the shop of Clayton Palm.

Poems That Live

SONG

From "The Saint's Tragedy"

Oh! that we two were Maying
Down the stream of the soft spring breeze;
Like children with violets playing
In the shade of the whispering trees.

Oh! that we two sat dreaming
On the award of some sheep-trimmed down,
Watching the white mist steaming
Over river and mead and town.

Oh! that we two lay sleeping
In our nest in the churchyard sod,
With our limbs at rest on the quiet
Earth's breast,
And our souls at home with God.

—Charles Kingsley.



MARCIA dressed slowly that night for her date with Gary and with none of the pleasure she usually felt in slipping into flattering evening clothes. Almost mechanically she took her bath, set a wave in her gleaming coppery locks. With her robe of gold-toned bath toweling, she looked like a tiny child as she studied her face seriously in the mirror. The deep blue eyes were troubled, her creamy skin paler than usual.

Marcia was feeling the importance of that date, for she realized the month's grace Gary had given her expired that night. How like him to plan a special celebration, to mark his acceptance or his final defeat! Marcia, full of the realization that she must finally thrust him out of her life, faced the ordeal with real dread. She thought it would have been far more appropriate if Gary had planned to take her driving in the warm evening, when in the darkness she could try to soften the blow of her refusal. But in the face of his ardent plea for a dinner at the impressive Trocadero, she had given in.

"Marcia, I particularly want you to come with me to the Trocadero tonight," he had said when she was working on the final illustration for the book. "I've reserved a table, and I want to celebrate the completion of our job." He would not tell her in words that he also hoped to celebrate another and more important event.

She wriggled into the turquoise blue dinner gown that swirled around her silver-shod feet, and pinned Gary's extravagant corsage at her bosom. As she dressed, she wondered why Sandy had called her again, today of all times. She hadn't seen Ellen or any of her friends who might tell her how the Paula affair was progressing. Almost fearfully she picked up the paper these days hoping she wouldn't find the girl's picture printed as a "charming bride of the season."

Gary arrived just as she finished, and stared in frank admiration at the charming girl before him. Marcia caught the spirit of almost reverence, and laughed with embarrassment.

"You can touch me, Gary. I won't break!" she insisted gaily, and took his arm to make a grand exit from the dim apartment. She was hastily trying to get him away from a possible tete-a-tete, when his evening would be ruined before it began. "If only I can postpone my proposal until after we leave the Trocadero," she thought desperately. Once they reached the cafe, on beautiful Sunset boulevard and overlooking all the lights of Hollywood, she felt more secure.

Gary was lavish with his ordering, including "champagne cocktail for two." Marcia tried to do justice to the dinner, but she was nervously ill-at-ease. On the other hand, Gary seemed in his most jovial mood as he toasted her for the fine work she had completed on his new book.

"To the future!" he proposed, lifting his glass to salute hers.

"To the future," she said obediently, and wondered what it held for both of them.

Unable to restrain himself, Gary abruptly leaned over the tiny table. "I can't wait any longer, dear," he said almost breathlessly. "Can you tell me now that you've changed your mind in the last month? Can you tell me you'll change this business association to a lifetime partnership? Ah, my dear—can you?"

Marcia put a hand on his coat sleeve. "Let's wait until we go home. I have so much to say," she told him.

"So much to say," he said swiftly, "then you do love me! Oh, my dearest!"

The girl shook her head violently when he mistook her meaning, then her eyes clouded with tears as she saw his sudden reaction. "Oh, Gary, I didn't want to tell you here, before all these people. It's just no use, my dear. I can't. I just can't. You mean more to me than any friend I have, but I

don't seem to have any more emotion left. Believe me, I'm desperately sorry."

"And I was so certain you'd changed," he told her in a daze. "I thought these last weeks meant as much to you as they did to me. You were so understanding."

Marcia could have told him that pity made her gentle with him, not love. Love was not such a soft emotion; it swept people off their feet, to the wildest happiness or to bitter sadness. She had experienced both, and the sorrow she experienced on losing Sandy had drained her of all other feeling.

She looked at Gary fondly, and wondered if things would have been different if she had met him before she'd known Sandy. He was so sincere, so in love with her. Almost reluctantly she had refused to avail herself of his protecting love.

She turned to him eagerly, "Gary, don't let this spoil your party. We're still the best of friends—unless you won't have me for a pal any more. If you feel it must be that way, why let's drink to the end of a perfectly glorious partnership!"

Gary looked unseemingly at her. "Friendships like ours just can't end, Marcia. If I've expected too much, it's my own fault. Let's drink to—well, let's drink, anyway!" And with a wavering smile Marcia lifted her glass to meet his.

As the evening wore on Marcia breathed a tiny sigh of relief. She might have known Gary would take her verdict like the gentleman he was. The lights dimmed during a spectacular performance, and when she looked appraisingly at her companion. She started, realizing he must have had a good many drinks during the course of the evening. Even as she looked, he raised another glass in salute: "Let's drown our sorrows," he said thickly. "Here's to the calm, cool emotion of friendship!"

Quickly, she took his arm. "No more, now. Gary, let's go home." She began to gather her wraps, but her escort shook his head violently. "The evening is just a pup. We're going to stay till the last dog is hung. Might as well enjoy it; it's our last party!"

Marcia was amazed that he would let go of himself so completely, until she realized how terribly he had counted on this evening. He had been so sure of her, so sure of his own ability to win her, that he had brought her to his favorite spot to hear her say she loved him. The disappointment had been a crushing one, and

whether that Boston razor racer took any short cuts—or long ones, either.

That's a delicate business, shaving against time. But our understanding is that the new champ chin-chopper in the final seconds, scraped through for a flying finish.

The male natives of India, we once read, pull their whiskers out by the roots. This is more painful even than paying an income tax installment. We don't know why they do it unless it makes them forget the weather.

The American Indian once shaved with flint chips. This isn't as bad as it sounds. Remember, when he wanted a new blade all he had to do was to pick one off the ground.

A GROUP of scientists have proved, after an exhaustive two-year study, that warm water, good lather and a sharp blade give the best shaves. We knew this all along but maybe now everyone will be happier that it's a scientific fact.

But the true martyrs of science are those who permitted the scientists to scrape their mugs in testing the theory.

These heroic unknowns deserve a place in the Hall of Heroism along with the fellow who permitted his chin and cheeks to be a proving ground for that Boston barber who set a world shaving record of 17 seconds the other day.

The news story didn't disclose

he found the first brave toast had called for another and another to bolster his sinking spirits.

Suddenly, Marcia saw him slump to the table, propping himself up on his elbow. Knowing his fastidious hatred of any kind of a scene, she looked wildly about for help. Almost in answer to her prayers, she saw Sandy come into the dining room. Wildly, she beckoned to him.

Sandy had just finished "one last drink" with Mike, who had landed some work for McDonald and insisted on treating his friend. When he saw Marcia, all the blood rushed to his head and he pushed his way quickly through the crowded tables. Coming closer he saw to his amazement that the man was Gary, and that he was irrevocably drunk. His temper rose to the boiling point.

"Is this your special celebration?" he said disgustedly to Marcia.

"It's Gary. He's had some bad news; can you help me get him out of here?"

"Oh, sure. I can get him out of here all right. Get up!" He took the limp form of Gary in a powerful grasp.

"Sandy, stop!" Marcia cried in alarm. "Let's take him out quietly between us. Won't you?"

"Get up, I say!" Sandy shook Garrett impatiently, but the man in his grasp was beyond helping himself. With a look of utter disgust, Sandy pushed the man from him.

"Look out—!" Marcia screamed shrilly, as she saw Gary tottering weakly toward the steps. The force of Sandy's shove sent him crashing against a pillar. Still on his feet, he swayed dizzily, then fell down the six stairs to a lower floor. Marcia dashed quickly to his aid and saw him lying still on the marble floor. Blood flowed from a gash on his forehead, and he was scarcely breathing.

A woman called, "Police!" Suddenly the cafe was in a turmoil, with waiters carrying the inert form of Garrett to a couch, others clutching Sandy roughly, Mike trying vainly to explain the accident, and Marcia watching it all helplessly.

"I hope this little fracas won't hurt your fine career," Sandy said bitterly. "Between tightly drawn lips. 'And I hope I haven't hurt your fragile friend, too much.' He shook himself free of his unofficial captors.

"Not so fast, there!" called a policeman who was bending over Garrett. "We'd better hold you until we see whether this fellow is going to live—or die."

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

Soliloquy of a July Mosquito

OH-HUM—there's the starting whistle and another night of work ahead of me. I don't know what I'd do if it weren't for that cricket acting as my alarm clock—probably oversleep and starve.

I'd really like to just drowse some more on this nice, cool leaf and let the human beings alone but buzzness before playing, you know. Well, here we go.

Ah, a window screen. Wonder why humans put up these contraptions? I could zoom through this mesh sideways. I'll prove it. There! And now—let's see—where's the dining room?

Oh, there you are—and a dandy, too! That guy must weigh 250 pounds if he's an ounce. And that bald dome—a perfect landing field. I'll just go into a sidslip, cut my wingbeat in half and make a try for the exact peak of that bald pate. Perfect—a perfect six-point landing!

Still snoring, eh? Well, we'll change your tune in a jiffy, my fine feathered friend. I know what I'll do—I'll give him a poke on the nose and then watch the

Factographs

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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Scioto Valley Grangers Have Juvenile Program

90 Persons Present for Meeting of Much Interest

Scioto Valley Grange met Tuesday evening at Grange Hall with the members of the juvenile grange furnishing the program.

The meeting opened with a song by the members of the juvenile grange, followed by a reading, "Signing the Declaration of Independence", by Joe Vause. Helen McCord played a piano solo. A recitation, "The Meaning of the Flag", was given by Dudley Rader. An orchestra made up of five members of the juvenile grange, Jean, John and Richard Noecker, and Edwin and Ralph Swower, offered several numbers during the evening. Miss Harriet Nothstine was accompanist. Billy Speakman recited, "I Wonder." The program continued with a vocal solo by June Snyder; recitation, "It's Great to be a Farmer", by Robert Berger; recitation, "A Little Patriot", and the closing number on the program was another song by the group. Light refreshments were served by the lunch committee, in charge of Mrs. Frank Jinks and Mrs. Lloyd Baum.

About 90 members and juveniles partook of the hospitality.

Miss Dunlap Hostess
Miss Elizabeth Dunlap entertained informally at contract bridge, Tuesday afternoon at her home in W. Franklin street, complementing Mrs. Lee Yunker, of Madison, Ill., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Crites, of S. Court street.

Miss Alice A. May received the score prize when tallies were added after the game.

Miss Dunlap served refreshments during the social hour.

Y. T. C.
The Youth's Temperance Council met Tuesday evening at the home of Ruth Esther Gard, E. Franklin street.

Evelyn Ward, president, was in charge of the meeting which was opened with devotionals and prayer. She gave an interesting talk on the purpose of the organization. One new member was received at this meeting.

A short talk was given by Mrs. Rose Gard on liquor, and she concluded her talk with a poem, "The Worth of a Cent". The August meeting will be in charge of Charles Gard, and the topic will be Aviation. A picnic is planned for this time.

Pleasant Grove School Picnic
The annual school reunion of Pleasant Grove will be held Sunday, July 25, in the Charles Noble grove about one-half mile west of the old school house.

Former pupils of the school and their friends are invited to attend and to take basket dinners.

John Delay, president, and Claude Ater, secretary, are in charge of arrangements.

C. A. G. Dance
Larry Stember and his orchestra, of Columbus, featuring Jerry Kay, vocalist, will furnish the music for dancing Saturday at the Circleville Athletic Club gymnasium.

This ten-piece organization is the featured orchestra of

Woman Engineer



THE ONLY woman engineer employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority, is Miss Virginia Swaty, 23, a graduate of the civil engineering department of the University of Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Swaty is the daughter of a Cleveland, Ohio, engineer, and has wanted to enter her father's profession ever since she was six years old. She is employed in the data division of TVA, at Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Willis Green of S. Court street, is a former resident of Circleville.

Following a wedding trip to the West coast, Mr. and Mrs. Riley will make their home in Bellville, Ill., where he is a teacher in the high school.

Country Club Dance
The house committee of the Pickaway Country Club has planned a dance for the pleasure of the club members and their friends for Saturday night, July 17. The affair will be held in the Old Barn, with music furnished by the Casa Rey nine-piece orchestra. Dancing will continue from 9 until 1.

Yo-Yo Club
The members of the Yo-Yo sewing club were pleasantly entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde White, W. Mill street. Lunch was served by the hostess after an evening passed in sewing and social visiting. Several guests were present, including Mrs. F. E. Halderson, Mrs. Hugh Baxter, Mrs. E. L. Figgatt, Mrs. George Bennett and daughter Patty, Mrs. Worley Storta and Mrs. Jennie Steele.

A picnic supper was planned to be held next week at the Stoutsville Campground. Mrs. Lydia Riffle will entertain the club in two weeks, at her home in E. Main street.

Sewing Club Meets
Mrs. Willis Green was hostess to the members of her sewing club, Tuesday evening at her home in S. Court street.

A delightful evening of sewing and social visiting was brought to a close by a dessert course served by the hostess. Miss Elizabeth O'Hirn, reading the nuptial ceremony.

Mr. Riley, who is a brother of

Drum, Mrs. George Green, Miss Alma Glick and Mrs. Harriet Hennessey enjoyed the pleasant affair. Mrs. Hennessey will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Highway Club
The members of the Highway Social Get-Together Club and their families enjoyed a dinner meeting Tuesday evening.

More than 75 persons enjoyed the bountiful dinner and pleasant evening of games.

Mrs. Jack Justus, president of the club, was in charge of the short business session. At this time plans were announced for the meeting to be held in August when the husbands of members will entertain the club, the time and place to be decided later.

Charles Mowery will be in charge of this meeting.

Following the business session, games and contests in charge of Mrs. Charles Stotler, Mrs. L. T. Shaner and Mrs. George Crum were in play during the later hours of the evening.

Mrs. Dechert Entertains
Mrs. Eva Dechert, of Walnut township, entertained recently at an all-day meeting for the pleasure of the members of the society of the Royal Neighbors of America of Commercial Point.

The rooms of the Dechert home were decorated for the affair in a color scheme of purple and white. Many lovely garden flowers were used. A covered dish dinner was served at noon.

Pickaway Country Club
Ladies' Day at the Pickaway Country Club will be observed Thursday. It will include golf during the morning and afternoon hours. The bridge-luncheon planned for the day will be omitted.

Loyal Daughters' Class
The Loyal Daughter's Class of the United Brethren church met Tuesday evening in the community house.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Russell Jones, vice president, conducted the business and devotional meeting. Several readings were offered by Miss Gladys Noggle, Mrs. A. H. Morris, Mrs. James Pearce, Mrs. Wava Poling, and Mrs. Marie Valentine. During the social hour, contests in charge of Mrs. Harry Radcliff were won by Miss Gladys Noggle and Mrs. Fred Zwicker.

Lunch was served by a committee comprised of Miss Carrie LaMaster, Mrs. Harold Crose, Mrs. N. Greishelmer and Mrs. Thelma Goldsberry.

cently to visit Miss Jean Theobald, who is taking an intensive music training course at Miami university.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. LaRue and son, of Ashville, were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Van Meter Hulise, of near Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Groban, of Cincinnati, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Groban of E. Mill street.

Mrs. Jesse Kaiserman, of Ashville, shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Montelius and daughter Ruth, of Pickaway township, were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

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Italian Spaghetti Salad
Bread and butter
Coffee, tea or milk
25c

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Tuna Fish Salad with Wafers
Pie a la mode
Coffee, tea or milk
25c

Gallaher's
Drug Store 105 W. Main St.
FREE DRUG DELIVERY SERVICE

KEEP COOL WITH KOOL-AID
5¢ MAKES 10 BGS. COOL DRINKS!
AT GROCERS

"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A FURNAS DEALER"

furnas Ice Cream
The Cream of Quality

July Sale on Window Shades
Look at Your Window Shades
Everybody else does—dingy-faded, frayed and pinholed Window Shades do detract from the beauty of your home—also reflect on your housekeeping—July prices will help you replace them.
GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"Where Floor Covering is a Specialty"

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FLY-TOX
GEE, IT'S SWELL NOT TO BE BOTHERED WITH FLIES WHILE WE EAT!
THAT'S BECAUSE I SPRAYED WITH FLY-TOX. I USE IT BEFORE EVERY MEAL NOW!
DEMAND THE GENUINE
L. M. BUTCH JEWELER
W. Joe Burns Watchmaker 163 West Main St.

FANS TO KEEP YOU COOL
BARCOL FANS
give you cooling breezes in your home or office.—Give you more wind per watt — No radio interference — quiet in operation —Guaranteed.—
3 Sizes—5 Models
\$3.50 up
C. F. SEITZ
134 W. MAIN STREET

Loin Steak 25c
Beef Liver 18c
SHOULDER Chops 27c
Jowl Bacon 20c
HUNN'S MEAT MARKET
116 E. MAIN ST.

ISALY'S
111 W. MAIN
LUNCHES SERVED DAILY
A Well Balanced Meal at a Moderate Price.
A Healthful Way to Cool Off—Drink plenty of rich, creamy BUTTERMILK
7c qt. 25c gal.

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SHIELD EXPERT HERE
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Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.
Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge.
Add. 6411 N. Richmond St., Chicago. For 15 years assistant to E. Seelye, famous rupture expert of Chicago.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN
PATTERN 9162
You lucky "Twelve to Forties"! Here's your chance to attain the brightest, coolest, cutest sports frock of the Summer! Nicely tailored, is Pattern 9162 — with that smart simplicity that'll stamp you as a girl who's in the fashion "know". Stitch up several versions (the pattern is easy as can be) in inexpensive shantung, crisp pique, percale, gay seersucker, or novelty crash—and you'll find your new sportster will tub as easily as your handkerchiefs. All sorts of occasions will invite this frock—picnics, tennis matches, golfing and afternoons spent lounging on the porch. Don't you like the square neckline (front 'n' back), jaunty panel-effect, generous pleats and brief sleeves? Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.
Pattern 9162 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 18 requires 3 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.
Hurry! Hurry! Be first to order a copy of our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be first to discover the easy making of summery afternoon frocks, free-for-action play clothes, and alluringly lovely evening fashions. There are styles for everyone—Mother, the Bride, Teens and Twenties, Juniors and kiddies. Fabrics, too, as well as many a slenderizing design. Don't miss this fashion parade of easy-to-make patterns. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY!
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.
Send your order to THE DAILY HERALD, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court Street, Circleville, O.

Make Yourself Right At Home!
WANDERERS in strange places welcome most of all the sight of a familiar face . . . the friend from home met by chance. And rare indeed is the out-of-towner who does not gravitate to the news-stand selling his hometown paper.
Eagerly, too, travelers welcome the sight of familiar products upon the shelves of unfamiliar stores. Thank advertising for that! Shopping at home, you have a pleasant sense of confidence and security. You know the merchants . . . you know what they sell.
National advertising and national distribution make it possible for you to have that same confidence wherever you are! On vacation trip or business trip . . . no matter what your needs . . . you can always buy a known product—the brand that is like a friend.
Read the advertisements often, and thoroughly. They'll make you right at home anywhere in the country

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Scioto Valley Grangers Have Juvenile Program

90 Persons Present for Meeting of Much Interest

Scioto Valley Grange met Tuesday evening at Grange Hall with the members of the juvenile grange furnishing the program.

The meeting opened with a song by the members of the juvenile grange, followed by a reading, "Signing the Declaration of Independence," by Joe Vause. Helen McCord played a piano solo. A recitation, "The Meaning of the Flag," was given by Dudley Rader. An orchestra made up of five members of the juvenile grange, Jean, John and Richard Noecker, and Edwin and Ralph Swoyer, offered several numbers during the evening. Miss Harriet Nothstine was accompanist. Billy Speakman recited, "I Wonder." The program continued with a vocal solo by June Snyder; recitation, "It's Great to be a Farmer," by Robert Berger; recitation, "A Little Patriot," and the closing number on the program was another song by the group. Light refreshments were served by the lunch committee, in charge of Mrs. Frank Jinks and Mrs. Lloyd Baum.

About 90 members and juveniles partook of the hospitality.

Miss Dunlap Hostess

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap entertained informally at contract bridge, Tuesday afternoon at her home in W. Franklin street, complimenting Mrs. Lee Yunker, of Madison, Ill., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Crites, of S. Court street.

Miss Alice A. May received the score prize when tallies were added after the game.

Miss Dunlap served refreshments during the social hour.

Y. T. C.

The Youth's Temperance Council met Tuesday evening at the home of Ruth Esther Gard, E. Franklin street.

Evelyn Ward, president, was in charge of the meeting which was opened with devotionals and prayer. She gave an interesting talk on the purpose of the organization. One new member was received at this meeting.

A short talk was given by Mrs. Rose Gard on liquor, and she concluded her talk with a poem, "The Worth of a Cent." The August meeting will be in charge of Charles Gard, and the topic will be Aviation. A picnic is planned for this time.

Pleasant Grove School Picnic

The annual school reunion of Pleasant Grove will be held Sunday, July 25, in the Charles Noble grove about one-half mile west of the old school house.

Former pupils of the school and their friends are invited to attend and to take basket dinners.

John Delay, president, and Claude Ater, secretary, are in charge of arrangements.

C. A. C. Dance

Larry Stember and his orchestra, of Columbus, featuring Jerry Kay, vocalist, will furnish the music for dancing Saturday at the Circleville Athletic Club gymnasium.

This ten-piece organization is the featured orchestra of

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Woman Engineer



THE ONLY woman engineer employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority, is Miss Virginia Swaty, 23, a graduate of the University of Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Swaty is the daughter of a Cleveland, Ohio, engineer, and has wanted to enter her father's profession ever since she was six years old. She is employed in the data division of TVA, at Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Willis Green of S. Court street, is a former resident of Circleville.

Following a wedding trip to the West coast, Mr. and Mrs. Riley will make their home in Bellville, Ill., where he is a teacher in the high school.

Country Club Dance

The house committee of the Pickaway Country Club has planned a dance for the pleasure of the club members and their friends for Saturday night, July 17. The affair will be held in the Old Barn, with music furnished by the Casa Rey nine-piece orchestra. Dancing will continue from 9 until 1.

Yo-Yo Club

The members of the Yo-Yo sewing club were pleasantly entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde White, W. Mill street. Lunch was served by the hostess after an evening passed in sewing and social visiting. Several guests were present, including Mrs. F. E. Heraldson, Mrs. Hugh Baxter, Mrs. E. L. Figgatt, Mrs. George Bennett and daughter Patty, Mrs. Worley Storts and Mrs. Jennie Steele.

A picnic supper was planned to be held next week at the Stoutsville Campground. Mrs. Lydia Riffle will entertain the club in two weeks, at her home in E. Main street.

Sewing Club Meets

Mrs. Willis Green was hostess to the members of her sewing club, Tuesday evening at her home in S. Court street.

A delightful evening of sewing and social visiting was brought to a close by a dessert course served by the hostess. Miss Elizabeth

Drum, Mrs. George Green, Miss Alma Glick and Mrs. Harriet Hennessy enjoyed the pleasant affair. Mrs. Hennessy will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Highway Club

The members of the Highway Social Get-Together Club and their families enjoyed a dinner meeting Tuesday evening.

More than 75 persons enjoyed the bountiful dinner and pleasant evening of games.

Mrs. Jack Justus, president of the club, was in charge of the short business session. At this time plans were announced for the meeting, to be held in August when the husbands of members will entertain the club, the time and place to be decided later. Charles Mowery will be in charge of this meeting.

Following the business session, games and contests in charge of Mrs. Charles Stotler, Mrs. L. T. Shaner and Mrs. George Crum were in play during the later hours of the evening.

Mrs. Dechert Entertains

Mrs. Eva Dechert, of Walnut township, entertained recently at an all-day meeting for the pleasure of the members of the society of the Royal Neighbors of America of Commercial Point.

The rooms of the Dechert home were decorated for the affair in a color scheme of purple and white. Many lovely garden flowers were used. A covered dish dinner was served at noon.

Pickaway Country Club

Ladies' Day at the Pickaway Country Club will be observed Thursday. It will include golf during the morning and afternoon hours. The bridge-luncheon planned for the day will be omitted.

Loyal Daughters' Class

The Loyal Daughters' Class of the United Brethren church met Tuesday evening in the community house.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Russell Jones, vice president, conducted the business and devotional meeting. Several readings were offered by Miss Gladys Noggle, Mrs. A. H. Morris, Mrs. James Pearce, Mrs. Wava Poling, and Mrs. Marie Valentine. During the social hour, contests in charge of Mrs. Harry Radcliff were won by Miss Gladys Noggle and Mrs. Fred Zwicher.

Lunch was served by a committee comprised of Miss Carrie LaMaster, Mrs. Harold Crose, Mrs. N. Greisheimer and Mrs. Thelma Goldsberry.

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Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, of near Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Groban, of Cincinnati, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Groban of E. Mill street.

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Ruby Birthstone Rings in natural yellow or white gold setting.
\$3.50 \$5, \$10 and up
L. M. BUTCH JEWELER
W. Joe Burns Watchmaker 163 West Main St.

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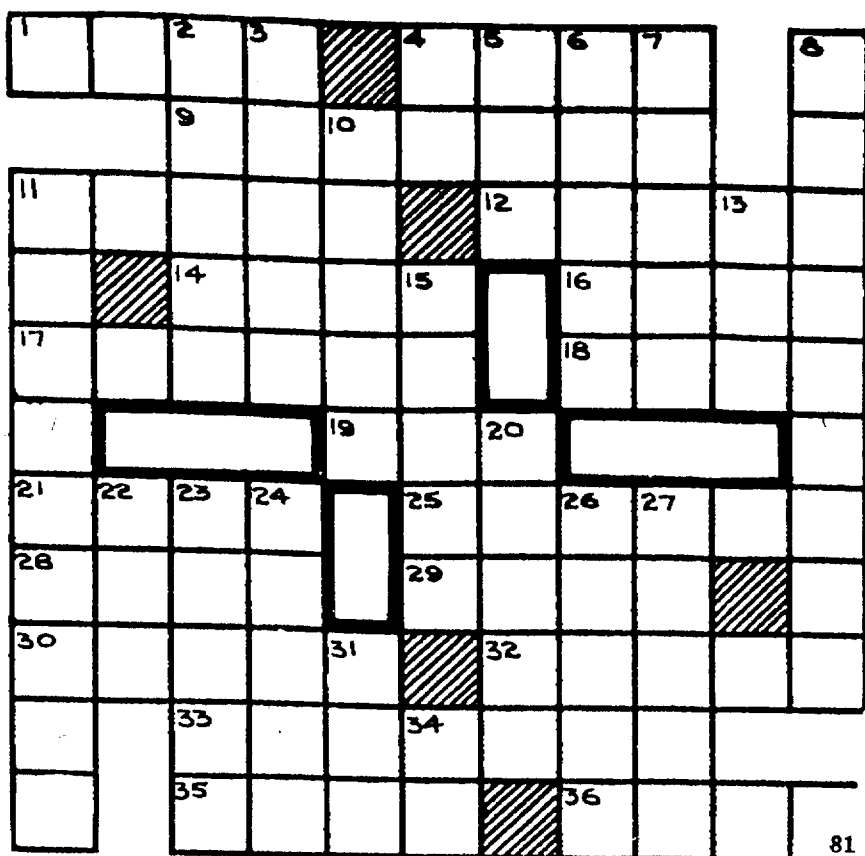
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Read the advertisements often, and thoroughly. They'll make you right at home anywhere in the country

For Quick Results, Use
CLASSIFIED ADS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Crowd
4—Cuts short, as hair
9—Improve
11—Robbed
12—Scowl
14—Promises
16—A constella-
17—Twice 10
18—Male figure in a poem
19—Cunning
21—File down
25—Digestive ferment of

the gastric juice
28—Tune
29—Robust
30—A dance, especially
32—A soft, metal bolt
33—River in New York state
35—Paradise
36—Fall in drops

thoroughly
13—Conflict
15—South American humming bird
20—Periods of time
22—Constella-
23—Scorch
24—Summoned by a page
26—Worked
27—Cleave
31—A number
34—Half an em

DOWN

2—Aloft
3—A fruit of the gourd
4—Exist
5—Away
6—A tree of the oak

family
7—A shop
8—A light bonnet for wearing in the sun
10—Lizards
12—Soaked

Answer to previous puzzle:

D	E	S	P	I	C	A	B	L	E
E	L	I	E	N	S	C	H	E	R
X	I	B	A	A	P	I	N	G	E
P	R	I	S	P	R	I	G	E	
R	E	E	F	T	I	C	O	N	
E	N	T	E	R	G	O	U	R	D
S	E	L	O	O	T	I	D	E	
S	T	E	R	N	T	E	R		
O	R	A	I	M	E	R			
O	R	A	N	S	A	E			
N	E	G	L	I	G	I	B	L	E

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

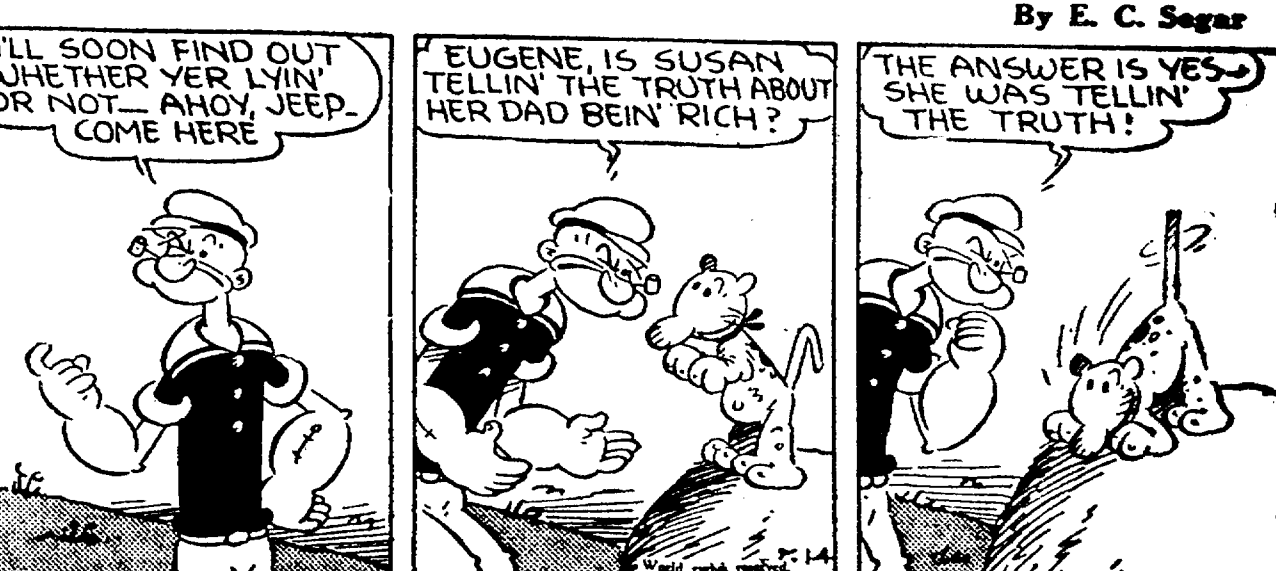
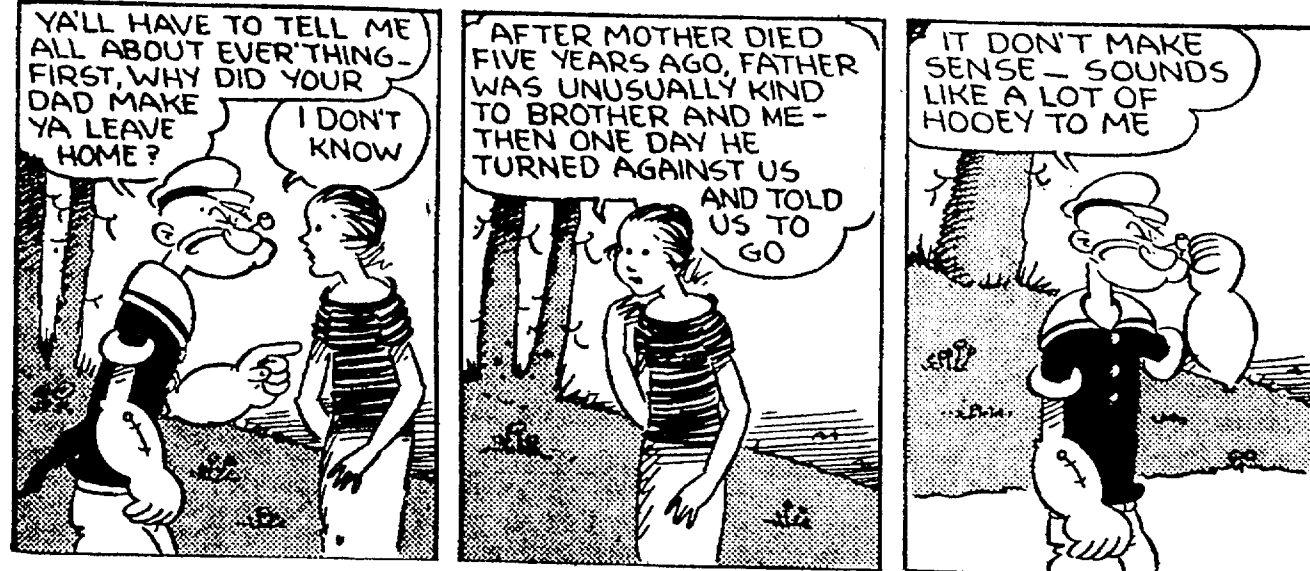


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Bradford Huie



POPEYE

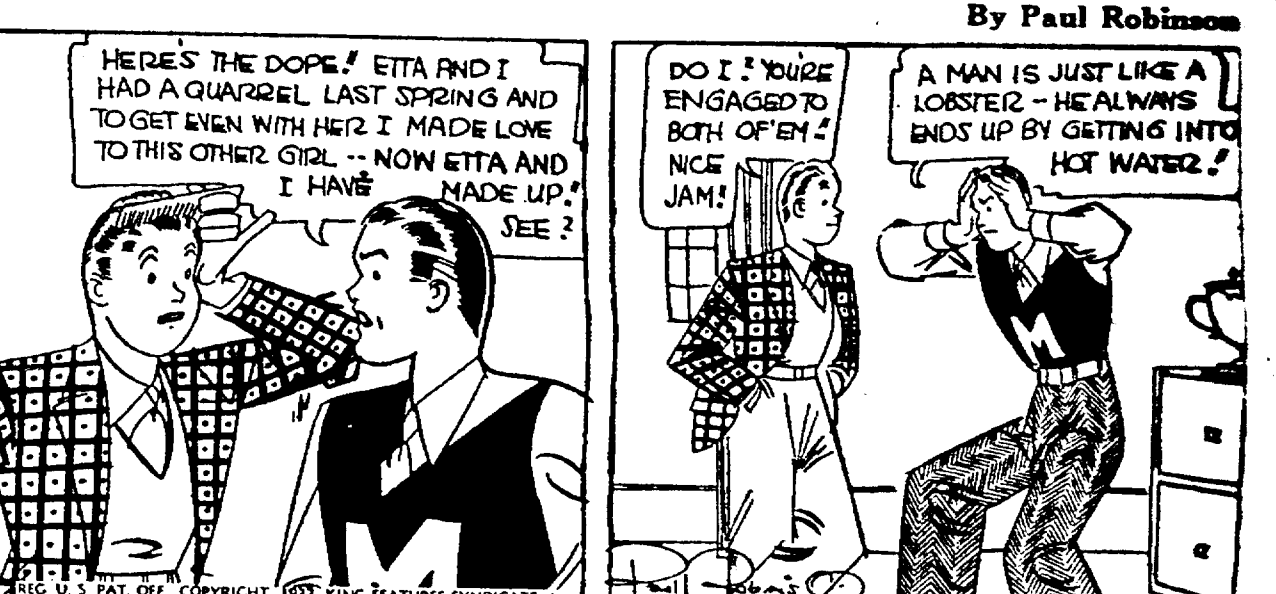
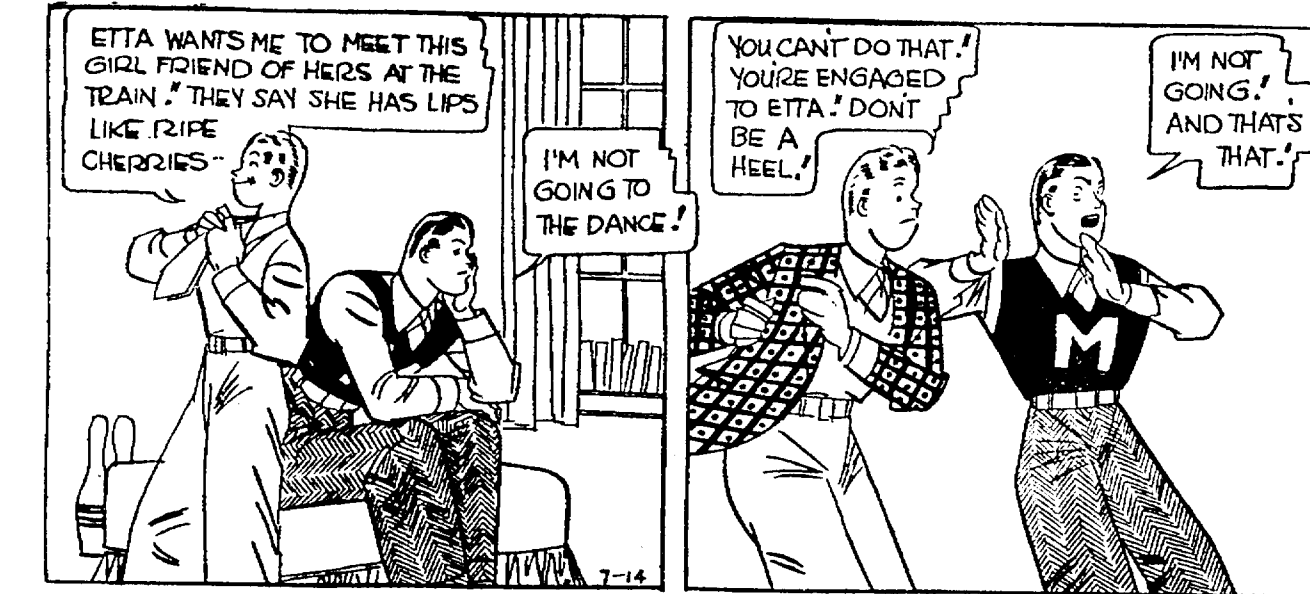


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

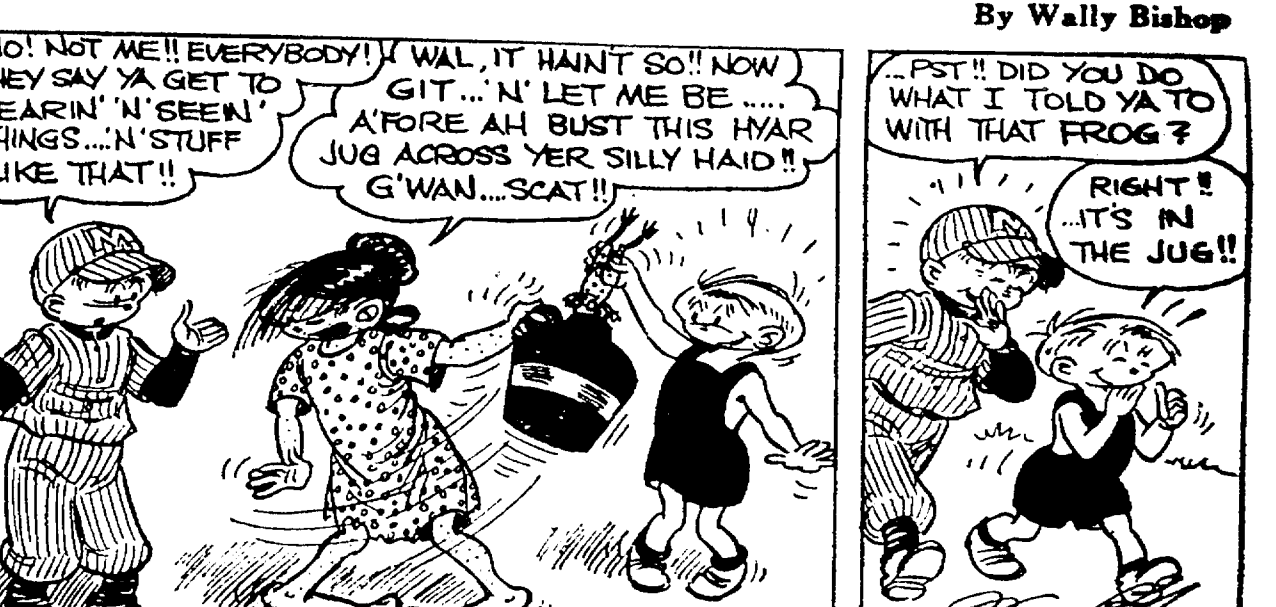
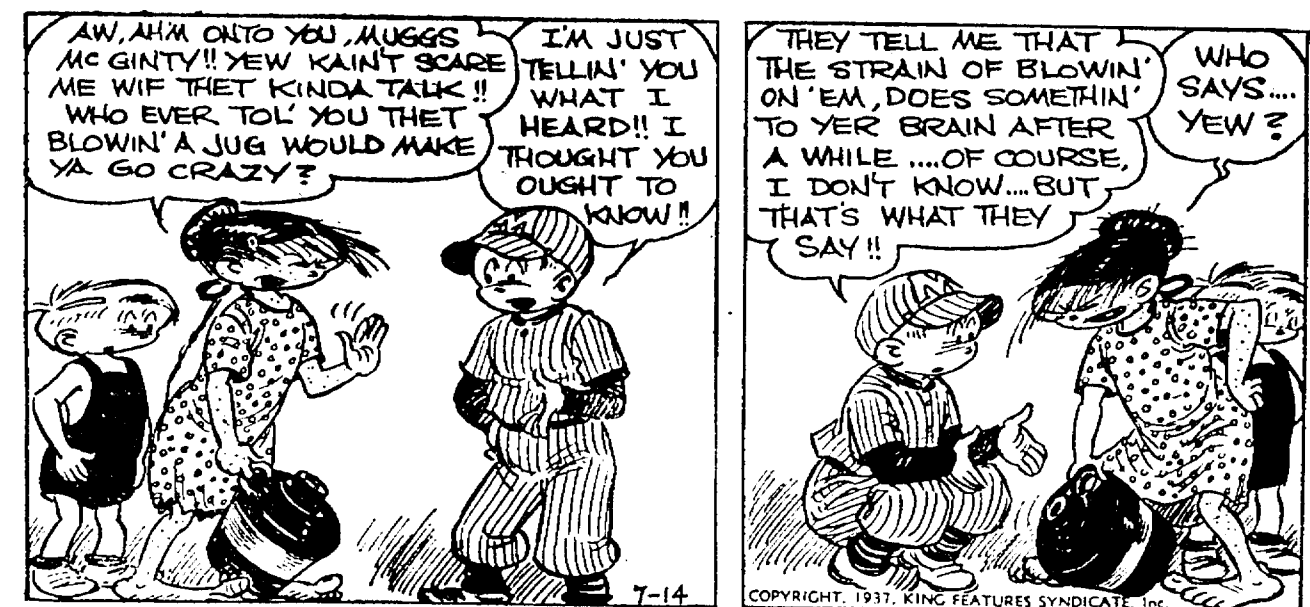
By R. J. SCOTT



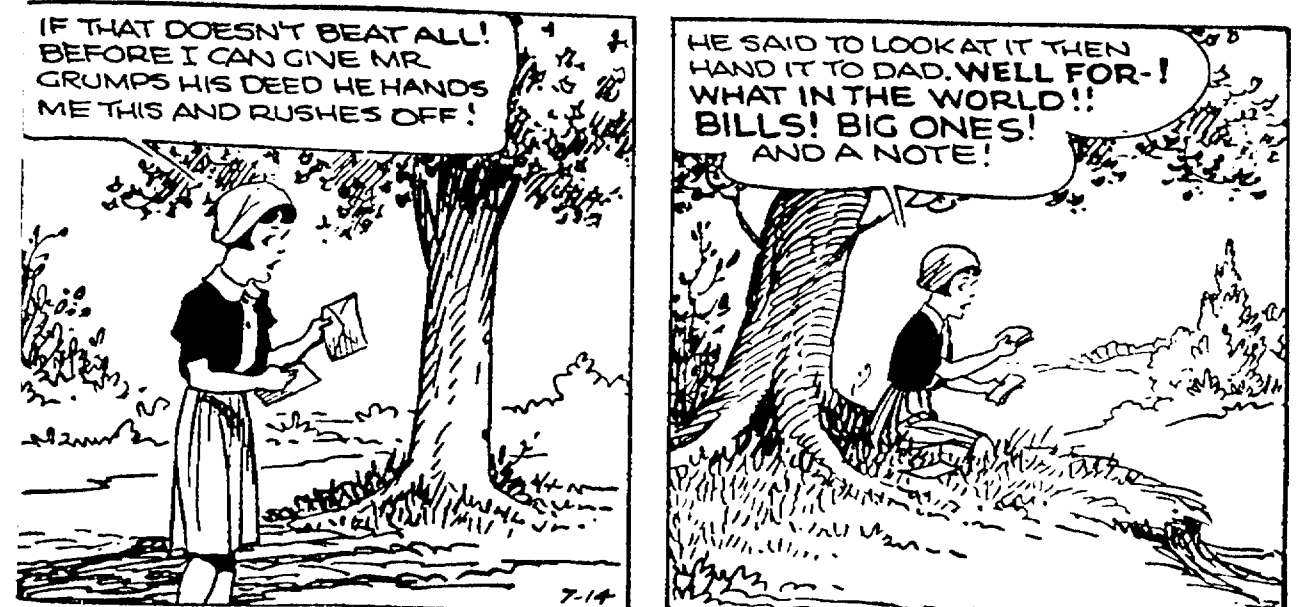
ETTA KETT



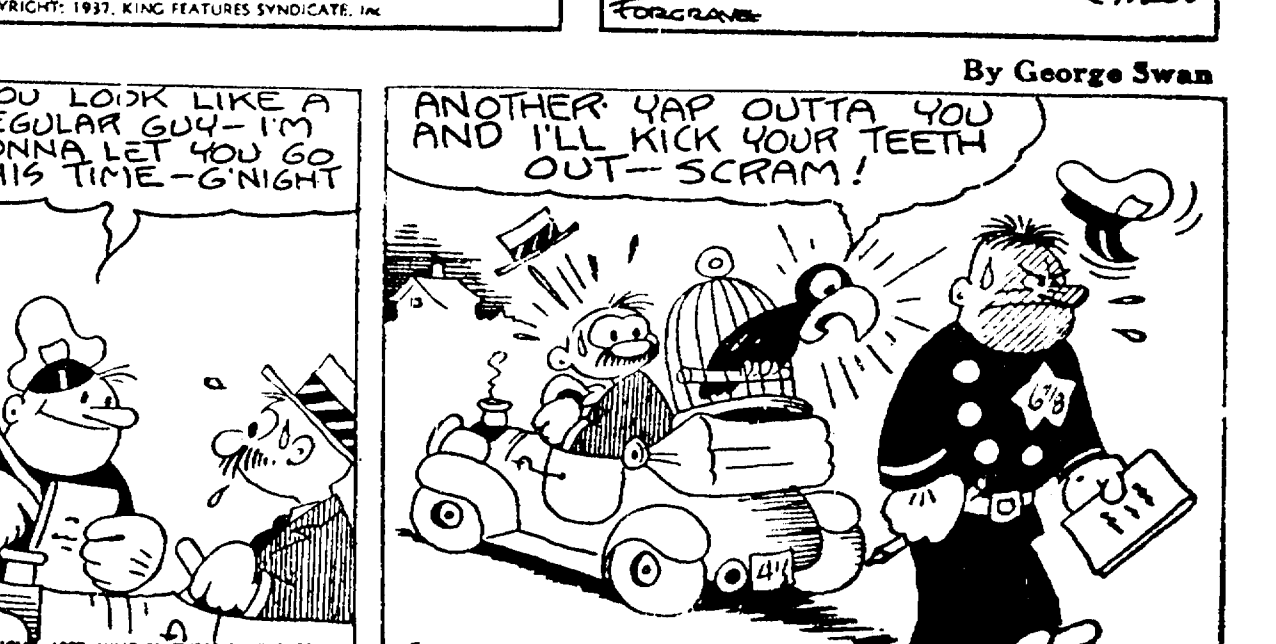
MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CONTRACT BRIDGE

MAKE THEM HELP YOU

SOME OF THE prettiest plays are those in which you can compel your opponents to help you. Among these are squeezes and end plays which they are powerless to prevent if you handle your own moves in such a way that they have no alternative but to do exactly what you hope.

♠ 10 9 8
♥ A 5
♦ 6 5 3 2
♣ A K 8 7

♠ J 4 2
♥ J 6 3
♦ A K J 8
♣ 7

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South reached a contract of 4-Spades on this deal after opening with 1-Spade, which North took to 2-Clubs. East injected a bid of 2-Diamonds, South 2-Hearts, North 2-Spades and South 4-Spades.

The diamond 10 was led in response to East's bid and won with the K, South's Q dropping. East switched to the spade 2 and South went in with the K. A heart was led to dummy's Ace and the heart 5 led, covered by the 8 and 7, West winning with the 8. The spade Q was now played and won with the Ace, setting up East's J. A heart was then ruffed with dummy's re-

maining trump and the club 6 and Q cashed.

When the club J fell on the second round from East, it was apparent to the declarer that that suit would not break, but he saw a ray of hope. West held two clubs and also the heart K, so that a squeeze would force him to discard one or the other. With that in mind, a spade was led to East's J. The latter was forced to return a diamond, which South ruffed. When the spade 6 was now played poor West was on the spot, as, no matter which card he discarded, South was able to make his contract.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J
♥ J 8 7
♦ A K 6
♣ K Q J 10 8 4

♠ A K 10 9
♥ 8 6 4
♦ 6
♣ 10 7 4

♠ 3 2
♥ Q 9 8 3 2
♦ A 6 2

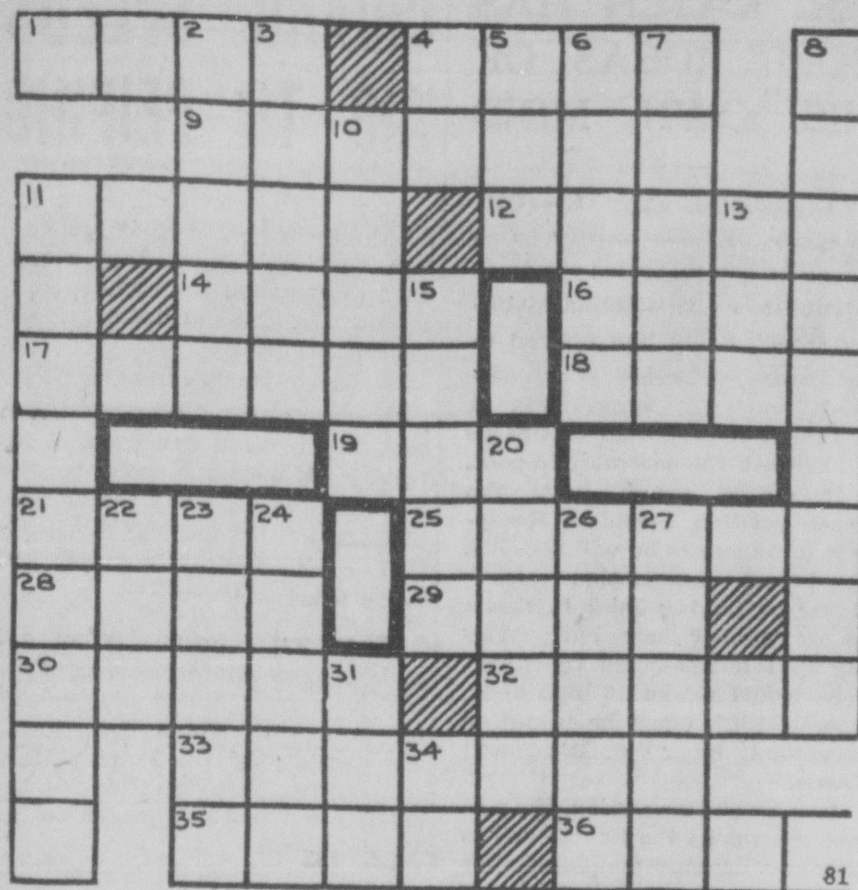
♠ Q 7 5
♥ A K 10 5 4
♦ 8 5
♣ 7 5 3

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

West cashed the spade K against South's 4-Heart contract and switched to the club 9, which East won and returned a club for a ruff by West. Declarer must win the remaining tricks? How can he do it?



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Crowd the gastric
4—Cuts short, as hair
9—Improve
11—Robbed
12—Scowl
14—Promises
16—A constella-
17—Twice 10
18—Male figure in a poem
19—Cunning
21—File down
25—Digestive ferment of

the gastric juice
28—Tune
29—Robust
30—A dance, especially Spanish
32—A soft metal bolt
33—River in New York state
35—Paradise
36—Fall in drops

DOWN

2—Aloft family
3—A fruit of the guord family
4—Exist
5—Away
6—A tree of the oak
7—A shop
8—A light bonnet for wearing in the sun
10—Lizards
11—Soaked

Answer to previous puzzle:

D	E	S	P	I	C	A	B	L	E
X	I	B	A	A	P	I	N	G	
P	R	I	S	P	R	I	G	E	
R	E	E	F	T	I	C	O	N	
E	N	T	E	R	G	O	U	R	D
S	E	L	O	O	T	I	D	E	
I	O	N	S	T	E	R	N	T	E
O	R	A	N	S	A	E	D		
N	E	G	L	I	G	I	B	L	E

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



VIRGINIA'S STATE FLAG WAS APPROVED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN 1930 - VIRGIL 15 SHOWN TREADING ON TYRANNY ABOVE THE HIGH MARK OF 1929

PRICES OF FOREIGN STAMPS (POST) HAVE RISEN 20 TO 25 PER CENT - PRICES ON UNITED STATES STAMPS HAVE INCREASED 20 PER CENT - PRICES ARE SUBSTANTIALLY ABOVE THE HIGH MARK OF 1929

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

MAKE THEM HELP YOU

SOME OF THE prettiest plays are those in which you can compel your opponents to help you. Among these are squeezes and end plays which they are powerless to prevent if you handle your own moves in such a way that they have no alternative but to do exactly what you hope.

1098
A 5
6 5 3 2
A K 8 7

42
J 4 2
J 6 3
A K J 8

Q 5
K 10 9 8
10 9 4
10 9 6 4

W. N.
Q 7 4 2
Q 5 3

Q 7 5
A K 10 9
8 6 4
Q 10 7 4
9

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South reached a contract of 4-Spades on this deal after opening with 1-Spade, which North took to 2-Clubs. East injected a bid of 2-Diamonds, South 2-Hearts, North 2-Spades and South 4-Spades. The diamond 10 was led in response to East's bid and won with the K, South's Q dropping. East switched to the spade 2 and South went in with the K. A heart was led to dummy's Ace and the heart 5 led, covered by the 6 and 7, West winning with the 8. The spade 7 was now played and won with the Ace, setting up East's J. A heart was then ruffed with dummy's re-

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Tomorrow's Problem

J
J 8 7
A K 6
K Q J 10 8 4

32
Q 9 3 2
J 9 3 2
A 6 2

Q 7 5
A K 10 5 4
8 5
7 5 3

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

West cashed the spade K against South's 4-Heart contract and switched to the club 9, which East won and returned a club for a ruff by West. Declarer must win the remaining tricks. How can he do it?



Corn flakes may be used instead of bread crumbs for meat stuffing, and also for topping scalloped dishes. Roll flakes with the rolling pin before using for these purposes.

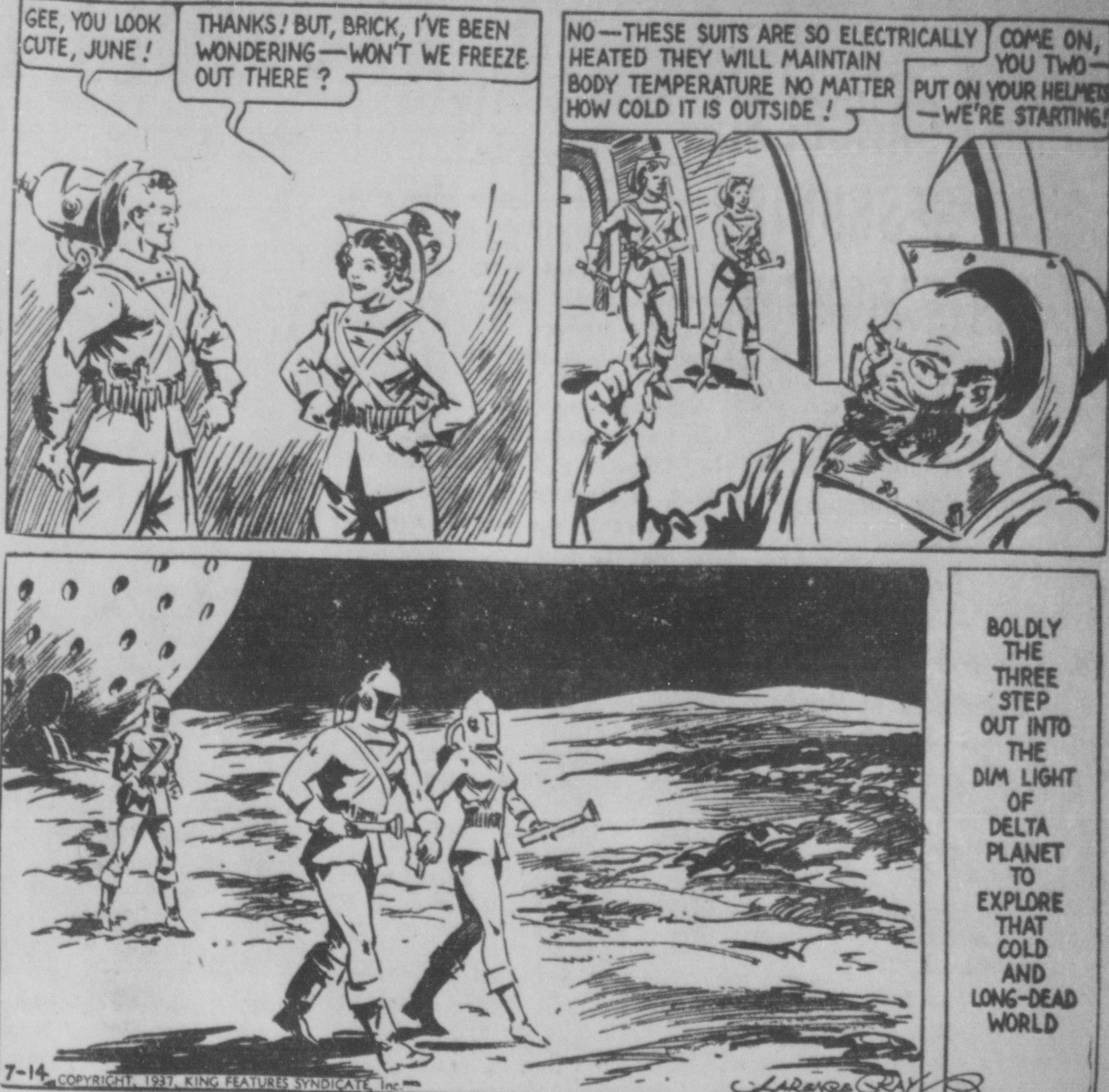
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



FIRST OF DAMAGE ACTIONS AGAINST COMMISSIONERS POSTPONED BY JUDGE

ADKINS CANCELS COURT SESSIONS TO AID FARMERS

Absence of Counsel to Help Prosecutor Named, Too, in Wednesday Decision

FAULTY BRIDGE CITED

No Hearings Contemplated for Remainder of Month

Trial of the first of the four damage actions against the county commissioners as the result of an auto wreck at the bridge over Salt creek, scheduled to open in common pleas court next Monday, will be postponed.

The case has been tentatively assigned for Aug. 9. Several reasons were given for the postponement. Ray Davis, who will assist George Gerhardt, county prosecutor, has been out of the city attending the Elks convention in Denver and is not expected home until Sunday or Monday.

Judge J. W. Adkins believed it would work a hardship on farmers to call a jury in at this time. Rains have delayed farm work and farmers are spending all available time threshing, making hay and plowing corn. If possible, the judge plans no jury trials in common pleas court the balance of this month. Considerable noise is caused in the courtroom by the construction of the new addition.

Applications asking that foreign jurors hear the cases have been filed. The jurors would be drawn from adjoining counties. No notices for jurors have been issued.

The suit scheduled for trial Monday was that of Carl Wiggins, Route 4, a minor, who filed an action through his mother, Mrs. Edna Wiggins, asking \$5,000 for injuries alleged to have been received in the accident, Oct. 11, 1936.

His suit says he was a passenger in the auto of Walter R. Bunn. Joseph L. Eisenberg, as administrator of the estate of Bunn, killed in the mishap, asks \$25,400; Ernest Garrett, Wayne township, a passenger in the car asks \$10,150, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins sued for \$523.

It is charged the bridge collapsed because the commissioners failed to keep it in proper repair. The commissioners contend that if Wiggins was injured it was due to the negligence of the driver.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

They helped every one his neighbor; and every one said to his brother, Be of good courage.—Isaiah 41:6.

Approximately 35 members of the Eagles lodge attended a meeting Tuesday night at which John Abel, of Marion, past state president, was the speaker. The meeting was to boost lodge membership.

Francis Arledge, 27, Kingston Route 2, was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday afternoon for treatment. He was taken to the hospital in the Mader ambulance after becoming ill on E. Main street. He is ill with quinsy.

Monroe township board of education will meet Thursday evening. Members of the Jackson and Wayne township boards are scheduled to meet Friday evening.

Lost—Two Boston Bull Dogs. Mother and pup. Finder return to Mrs. Fred Howell, 404 N. Scioto St. Reward.

The Junior Fair board of the Pumpkin Show society will meet in the county school offices Wednesday evening.

The Circleville Athletic Club is planning a picnic next Sunday at the Sportsman's cottage at Dewey Park. Members are expected to gather about 10 a. m.

Robert Frice, of the United States Navy, has returned to San Francisco after a three weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Frice, 558 E. Mound street.

Lion Brand Work Shoes for men at Fellers & Groce. Exclusive agency. 103 E. Main.

NEW HOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James and daughter Betty, Miss Aradath Crawford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs and daughter, Pauline at Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Brien of Columbus, Miss Ann Sinclair of Chicago, Ill., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernell Wright and daughters. Harold Wright of Washington C. H. was also a guest at the Wright home visiting with his wife and baby daughter, Evelyn.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and children had as their week-end guests; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Roberts and son, Gary of Gahanna. Additional Sunday guests were Cary Tarbill of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James and daughter Betty, Miss Aradath Crawford and Mrs. Opal Briggs were Friday visitors in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill and sons, Raymond and Frank are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hill and daughter, Marcia Elizabeth at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurrst and children spent Sunday at the Chillicothe Park.

Miss Betty Sutton returned to her home Monday from White Cross Hospital, Columbus where she recently underwent an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sisk of Crooksville spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Gilmer.

Mrs. Mabel Brown is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes at Washington C. H. where she is suffering from a bad case of polio my.

Water Priced as to Use

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—It is cheaper to water the lawn than to take a bath here. Mayor R. E. Overman instituted a half-price rate for water used to sprinkle lawns and gardens during the summer. Special meters were installed at no extra cost.

Canada Exports Bugs

OTTAWA, Ont. (GP)—Canada is building up a large European trade in stink bugs. Government entomologists here reveal that thousands of the insects, used to combat potato beetles, are shipped to European governments every year in cigar boxes.

lower; Cattle, 1000, calves, \$50 \$9.00 @ \$8.50; steady; Lambs, \$8.00.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, 2500, 4000, 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000, 10000, 11000, 12000, 13000, 14000, 15000, 16000, 17000, 18000, 19000, 20000, 21000, 22000, 23000, 24000, 25000, 26000, 27000, 28000, 29000, 30000, 31000, 32000, 33000, 34000, 35000, 36000, 37000, 38000, 39000, 40000, 41000, 42000, 43000, 44000, 45000, 46000, 47000, 48000, 49000, 50000, 51000, 52000, 53000, 54000, 55000, 56000, 57000, 58000, 59000, 60000, 61000, 62000, 63000, 64000, 65000, 66000, 67000, 68000, 69000, 70000, 71000, 72000, 73000, 74000, 75000, 76000, 77000, 78000, 79000, 80000, 81000, 82000, 83000, 84000, 85000, 86000, 87000, 88000, 89000, 90000, 91000, 92000, 93000, 94000, 95000, 96000, 97000, 98000, 99000, 100000.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, 2500, 4000, 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000, 10000, 11000, 12000, 13000, 14000, 15000, 16000, 17000, 18000, 19000, 20000, 21000, 22000, 23000, 24000, 25000, 26000, 27000, 28000, 29000, 30000, 31000, 32000, 33000, 34000, 35000, 36000, 37000, 38000, 39000, 40000, 41000, 42000, 43000, 44000, 45000, 46000, 47000, 48000, 49000, 50000, 51000, 52000, 53000, 54000, 55000, 56000, 57000, 58000, 59000, 60000, 61000, 62000, 63000, 64000, 65000, 66000, 67000, 68000, 69000, 70000, 71000, 72000, 73000, 74000, 75000, 76000, 77000, 78000, 79000, 80000, 81000, 82000, 83000, 84000, 85000, 86000, 87000, 88000, 89000, 90000, 91000, 92000, 93000, 94000, 95000, 96000, 97000, 98000, 99000, 100000.

These Little Triplets Get a Flying Start



THE five-week-old triplets of Mrs. A. R. Middleton (center) of Chevy Chase, Md., established a record when they became the first triplets to be passengers on an airliner. They are pictured at Washington before taking off for South Casco, Me., where their father is head of a boys' camp. Olive Pearson, hostess is shown at left with Mary. Mrs. Middleton holds Vesnes, and Hostess Agnes Nohava holds Frances. They flew from the capital to Boston, then to the camp by car.

ROOSEVELT LOSES MIGHTY ADVOCATE

(Continued from Page One)

mained an unpleasant memory through the years. But he found comfort in the admiration and respect of his colleagues, best exemplified last month when the senate spoke almost as a single voice to demand that the Democratic leader be named to the newly created vacancy on the supreme court.

That was Robinson's ambition—to sit on the high bench among the justices and review the law. His background was of the law but overlaid with politics. It was as both politician and lawyer that he undertook in 1933 to maneuver through a continually surprised and sometimes almost number senate the series of legislation which is described now as the first new deal. His success was extraordinary. Bills came in an unending succession from the Roosevelt brain trust in the offices of down town Washington. Robinson consulted often, sometimes demurred. But when the White House policies finally were fixed, it was on the senate Democratic leader that Mr. Roosevelt depended chiefly for action.

Death Hurts President

The senator's death now is a tremendous reverse to Mr. Roosevelt's judiciary plans. Within 24 hours the White House learned that Chairman Hattin W. Summers of the house judiciary committee had bolted. Summers promised to look the president's bill in his committee room and to defy any power but that of the house membership itself to bring it to the floor.

That alone was sufficient to change the odds on court reorganization. Robinson's death makes them longer and against the New Deal. It was Robinson who conceived and effected senate Democratic tactics to curtail debate of men who oppose the president's court plan. Vice President John N. Garner fled to Texas as debate neared and Washington heard that the vice president was opposed to the strict application of senate rules which Robinson contemplated to limit talk. But the senate leader went through with it. Beginning with the first day of debate last week, Robinson refused to permit the senate to take its customary evening adjournment. Instead he moved each day that the senate recess and by that maneuver he made applicable to oratorically inclined members a long disused rule which would forbid them to speak more than twice on the court bill or any amendment pertaining to it.

Opponents Angered

Reorganization opponents were bitter and there was ironical reference as talk progressed to "the leader" whom many were then deserting. But the true irony lies today in the fact that Robinson himself has created the situation which will give all senators a new lease on talk. The senate will adjourn today in respect to Robinson's memory. And with adoption of the motion "that the senate do now adjourn" the tight drawn rules will relax and the slate will be wiped clean of previous speeches. The battle will begin again—from scratch.

The senate the capitol — was shocked by Robinson's passing. Dr. Fletcher said "cardiac condition" and his colleagues did not wonder. Long after he is gone the senate and gallery habitues will remember that big figure at the corner desk, down front, slumped low in a chair and then rising heavily. The Democratic leader

was about to speak. His opening remarks usually were conversationally toned. But Robinson was not one long to proceed in moderation. Arms flailing and feet stamping the floor, it was Robinson's habit to shout when aroused as though addressing a convalescent in a valley of his native Ozarks instead of some 90 persons, most of them elderly, and all within reach of a flipped marble.

Advanced to Front

Through the years Robinson advanced from the back benches to the fore. His first senate service under Woodrow Wilson spun quickly into legislative experiment and international uproar comparable to the scene from which he passed today. Wilson was rated somewhat of a "New Dealer," although the phrase had not then been coined.

There are other parallels. The Republican party was wounded and weakened, then as now. Another Roosevelt had driven into the G. O. P. a wedge with mighty spread. The Democrats were on top again after long, lean years. Through three sessions of congress and three quarters of Wilson's eight years in office the Democrats had a senate majority, but never by the overwhelming margin which ultimately fell to Robinson as the leader in 1933. And in those crowded years Robinson had his first experience with filibuster such as he charged last week is raised now against another Democratic president. Much was made of the leader's history-making appearance last Tuesday when he opened debate for the judiciary reorganization bill.

1917 Recalled

But when the books are written and all incidents of Robinson's career can be set down, there are men who will go back 20 years to another occasion when the spotlight splashed its glare over Robinson and senate angers flared. It was in the short session of 1917 when a world battled and a nation moved toward war. British and German ships alike had violated American rights at sea and Germany's declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare had raked the world on Feb. 1. Woodrow Wilson proposed that America's merchant shipping arm itself against attack. Twelve senators led by the elder LaFollette filibustered that measure through the closing days of February and into March. Shortly after midnight on March 4 with fewer than 12 hours remaining of that short session of congress Robinson rose and addressed the chair. He told the senate that the will of that body and of the people of the United States was being stifled by the handful of senators who refused to permit a vote. And from his pocket Robinson pulled the famous "round robin" in which every senator present except the embattled filibuster group had signed his name to a statement that he would vote for that bill if

KINGSTON

Miss Freda Parks of Mt. Sterling arrived on Sunday to be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Fred Dumm and family. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dumm and Miss Parks were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm and son Bobby Lee and in the afternoon all motored to the Rock House and Old Man's Cave and enjoyed a picnic supper.

Remember the M. E. Aid Society meeting to be held on Wednesday afternoon, July 14th at the home of Mrs. Mae McCullough.

Neil Albin, of Bethel, while harvesting, on Friday morning, met with a painful accident, breaking his left forearm, where it was pinned under the binder.

Joe, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Raymond of Hallsville, fell in the yard while playing and broke his left forearm.

Remember the meeting of the Social Circle to be held on Thursday afternoon, July 15th at the home of Mrs. John Clingman in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter Nancy Alice and Mrs. Mary Terry arrived home on Saturday night after enjoying a 10-day motor trip to Florida, visiting with relatives in West Palm Beach and Miami. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moody and family when they returned, after a visit with his parents and other relatives. Mr. Moody was unable to attend the funeral services for his father Mr. Bernard Moody on Friday July 9th.

The members of the Kingston, M. E. Epworth League leaving on Monday morning for a week's study and recreation at Lancaster Camp Grounds were Marietta Mauger, Dorothy Shaw, Walter, Rheta Wunch, Marjorie Seymour, Phyllis Betz, Mary Elizabeth Snyder, and Phyllis Evans. Mrs. Henry Jones Jr., assisted by Miss Florence Kerns will

given an opportunity. Robinson stumbled over some of the names, so badly were they scrawled, but the meaning was clear.

At noon the congress ended, the filibuster still going on. That bill died. But congress met in special session on April 2 and on April 6 the nation went to war.

Two Warm Friends

Fire — and Insurance — are both warm friends of man. Fire heats his home, cooks his food, and produces power for transportation and manufacturing. That's friendly fire.

When fire becomes unfriendly, depend upon that other warm friend—fire insurance.

JOHNSON Insurance Agency

CASH

FOR ANY PURPOSE

BORROW WITHOUT SORROW!

INFORMATION FREE—YOUR SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Phone 629

LOWEST RATES 30 MINUTE SERVICE SMALLER PAYMENTS STRICT PRIVACY

Over Joseph's Store

THREE RUSSIANS SET RECORD ON 'FRISCO FLIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

veloped southern California's coastal plains. They were heading over the San Jacinto mountains towards San Diego when they discovered the gasoline leak.

Rather than risk a crack up, they said, they looked for a landing spot. They were not aware that March field, the army's big airport, was less than 20 miles from the low pasture which they selected for the landing.

Word of the landing was flashed to March field and within a few minutes an army plane from that base glided to a landing in the pasture near the big red Russian plane.

The long distance flight record broken by the Russian fliers was set in August, 1933, by Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, French aces, who flew from Floyd Bennett airport, New York, to Rayack, Syria, 5,637 miles. The flight took 55 hours and 20 minutes.

The French fliers had hoped to reach the Persian gulf, a distance of almost 7,000 miles, but a gasoline leakage forced them to descend at Basmak. This, however, was ample to break the previous record of 3,349 miles set earlier that year by two British aviators.

President Mourns Death of Joseph T. Robinson

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP)—President Roosevelt, personally mourning the death of Sen. Joseph T. Robinson, declared today that "a soldier has fallen with face to the battle."

Robinson was leading the senate fight for Mr. Roosevelt's supreme court program at the time of his death.

chaperon the group. A most entertaining and instructive program is promised. The sixty-fifth session of the Lancaster camp meeting and Chautauque assembly will be held from July 11th to August 8th.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold an all day meeting on July 14th and the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will hold a summer school of missions from August 2nd to August 7th. Donald E. Whitsett and Mrs. H. H. Snyder helped to carry the League's supplies over to Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hettinger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Jr., entertained at a 12 o'clock dinner on Sunday July 11th the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ross and sons Warren and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Price and Mr. Orlando Ross of Dayton, and Glenn Stauffer of Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Donahue and small son of Chillicothe recently moved into the house belonging to Mrs. S. C. Lightner, on Second street.

Mrs. Daisy Eiler of Loraine and Mrs. Thomas Baker of Marion were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Waite and son Glenn from Friday until Monday.

Harness Cleanup!

Two complete sets of harness at special prices—they must go NOW at

\$28 up to \$45

HARRY HILL & SON

125 E. FRANKLIN ST.

MR. KASCH HAS SOME IDEAS OF HIS OWN MIND

COLUMBUS, July 14.—(UP)—State Representative Gus Kasch of Akron, styled the state legislature's "resolution-a-minute man", today had offered to the house a series of recommendations and suggestions in the form of proposed resolutions he will ask the assembly to pass.

In one he would have the house petition President Roosevelt to announce he will accept a third-term nomination conditional on having John L. Lewis as his running mate, but providing that if re-elected the president would resign at high noon, Jan. 1, 1942, when he would be succeeded by "Vice-President" Lewis.

In a second resolution, the Akron solon asks the two houses to join in a demand upon Governor Davenport that he withdraw all troops from strike areas, "lock the gates of all factories involved in industrial disputes," and further direct the chief executive "to desist from using state troops for strike-breaking purposes" in the future.

ROBINSON HELD 2-WEEK RECORD FOR THREE JOBS

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP)—Joseph T. Robinson was believed today to have been the only man in political history to be a representative in congress, a state governor, and a United States senator—all within a period of two weeks.

Ten years after Robinson first was elected to the lower house of congress, he resigned on Jan. 14, 1913, to become governor of Arkansas. He was inaugurated as governor on the following day, Jan. 15, 1913, and 13 days later was elected to the U. S. Senate on Jan. 28, 1913.

He held the office of governor, however, until March 10, 1913, when he resigned to take his seat in the senate.

CONTRACT APPROVED

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP)—The Rural Electrification administration announced today that a contract had been signed with the Monroe Electric company, Chicago, to construct an REA project at Coshocton, Ohio. The contract calls for building 122.5 miles of rural electric transmission line to serve 378 customers, at a total cost of \$85,672. Work must be completed by Dec. 1, 1937.

CITY ADDS PLAYGROUNDS

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—In 1936 the city opened its first preschool playground for children. Today it has 54 such recreation centers attended by a daily average of 1,100 children between 2 and 5 years old.

GET MORE FOR YOUR FLY SPRAY MONEY!

Watkins Fly Spray has always been known as clean, effective and economical. The new improved Watkins Fly Spray gives three times as fast a knock-down as previously, has greater killing power and will repel flies longer than ever before.

It is clean and odorless—will not taint milk nor gum up the hair of the cows. It can be used in the barn, milchhouse and in your home without harm. It will not stain curtains, rugs or draperies. It is economical to use because it goes further.

Wait for my call and save money on your season's Fly Spray needs. My price is right.

BERNARD E. GREGORY The Watkins Dealer Phone 2630 Ashville, Route 1

CHIANG SPEEDS AID TO PEIPING

(Continued from Page One)

ters that Gen. Sun Chey-Yuam, head of the semi-autonomous government of the north, refused to see Kawagoe.

Revolt in Manchukuo

Chinese sources asserted also that Japan faced danger of a revolt in Manchukuo because she was draining her army there to reinforce her troops in China. Already there had been widespread uprisings, it was alleged.

PEIPING, July 14.—(UP)—Japanese troop reinforcements, pouring down from Manchukuo ready for war with China, overflowed the capacity of the Peiping-Mukden railroad today and took to the roads for a two day march to the Peiping front.

Fourteen Japanese troops and supply trains arrived at Tientsin, 60 miles southwest of Peiping, in the early hours of this morning.

They jammed all available transport from Tientsin to Peiping, and those left were ordered to start at once by highway for the old capital.

In full war equipment, regiment after regiment started on the 60-mile hike in the sweltering summer heat.

Japanese army commanders at Tientsin, angry at suspected sabotage by Chinese railroad officials, were understood to have threatened to seize the entire Peiping-Tientsin-Mukden railroad unless they obtain immediate cooperation. They brought officials and operating personnel from the south Manchuria railroad ready to take over.

CLIPPER AT FOYNES

FOYNES, Ireland, July 14.—(UP)—The American Transatlantic seaplane Clipper III arrived today from Southampton on its way back to the United States. The clipper is scheduled to leave for Bolwood, NFD., at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

TWO FINED \$10

Two persons arrested by police on drunk and disorderly charges were fined \$10 and costs each, Wednesday, by Mayor W. J. Graham. Russell Hall, 41, Kingston, was sent to the county jail when he failed to pay his account. Mrs. Mildred Shaw, 842 Parsons avenue, Columbus, remained in the city jail while relatives made arrangements to pay her fine and costs.



Come in and let us show you the amazing new soft collar on Arrow's New Trump shirt—the shirt worn by more than a million men.

In actual tests, after fifty washings—a New Trump was still in fine condition... its collar unfrayed.

THE NEW TRUMP is cut in Arrow's Mitoga form-fit design. Sanforized-Shrunk... a new shirt size if one ever shrinks.

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop 125 W. Main St.

SALE! NEW 1937 ZENITH RADIOS!

25% to 33 1/3% Off

1—Zenith \$99.50 now \$74.50 10 TUBE CABINET

1—Zenith \$34.95 6 Tube now \$26.25

2—Zenith \$29.95 6 Tube \$25.20

4—Zenith \$32.95 5 Tube \$21.70

Good used table Model Sets as low \$6

Good used Cabinet Sets as low \$10

SEE THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES

PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

EASY PAYMENTS

PHONE 214

FIRST OF DAMAGE ACTIONS AGAINST COMMISSIONERS POSTPONED BY JUDGE

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Trial of the first of the four damage actions against the county commissioners as the result of an auto wreck at the bridge over Salt creek, scheduled to open in common pleas court next Monday, will be postponed.

The case has been tentatively assigned for Aug. 9. Several reasons were given for the postponement. Ray Davis, who will assist George Gerhardt, county prosecutor, has been out of the city attending the Elks convention in Denver and is not expected home until Sunday or Monday.

Judge J. W. Adkins believed it would work a hardship on farmers to call a jury in at this time. Rains have delayed farm work and farmers are spending all available time threshing, making hay and plowing corn. If possible, the judge plans no jury trials in common pleas court the balance of this month. Considerable noise is caused in the courtroom by the construction of the new addition.

Applications asking that foreign juries hear the cases have been filed. The juries would be drawn from adjoining counties. No notices for jurors have been issued.

The suit scheduled for trial Monday was that of Carl Wiggins, Route 4, a minor, who filed an action through his mother, Mrs. Edna Wiggins, asking \$5,000 for injuries alleged to have been received in the accident, Oct. 11, 1936.

His suit says he was a passenger in the auto of Walter R. Bunn. Joseph L. Eisenberg, administrator of the estate of Bunn, killed in the mishap, asks \$25,400; Ernest Garrett, Wayne township, a passenger in the car asks \$10,150, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins sued for \$523.

It is charged the bridge collapsed because the commissioners failed to keep it in proper repair. The commissioners contend that if Wiggins was injured it was due to the negligence of the driver.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.15
Yellow Corn	1.16
White Corn	1.25
Soybeans	1.22

POULTRY

Hens	14-15
Old Roosters	.08
Leghorn hens	.10
Leghorn Springers	.15
Heavy Springers	.16-20

Eggs

20c, loss off

Butterfat

.29-30

HAY

Timothy	\$10
New Timothy	\$4.00
Light mixed	10
Alfalfa, old	10
New Alfalfa	8.00
Clover	6.00

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

High Low Close

WHEAT

July	127 1/2	125 1/2	126 3/4
Set.	127 1/2	125 1/2	127 1/4
Dec.	130	127 1/2	129 3/4

CORN

July	128	125 1/2	126 3/4
Sept.	112 1/2	112	112 3/4
Dec.	82 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2

OATS

July	40 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
Sept.	48 1/2	37 1/2	38
Dec.	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 3/4

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1400, 550 direct, 165 holdover, 25c @ 40c lower;

Mediums, 275-300 lbs., \$11.50; Mediums, 180-225 lbs., \$12.30; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$11.75 @ \$11.65; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$9.25 @ \$10.65; Sows, \$9.25 @ \$9.75, 25c lower; Cattle, 400, Calves, 300, \$8.50 @ \$9.50; steady;

Lambs, 800, \$9.50 @ \$10.50, steady; Cows, \$6.75 @ \$7.50; Bulls, \$5.25 @ \$7.00.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10000, 3500 direct, 6000 holdover, steady; Mediums, 180-210 lbs., \$12.10 @ \$12.35;

Lights, 150-170 lbs., \$11.50 @ \$12.10; Cattle, 7000, 25c lower; Calves, 1500, Lambs, 8000.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2000, 25c lower; Heavy, 200-400 lbs., \$10.75 @ \$11.25; Mediums, 200-250 lbs., \$12.00 @ \$12.25; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$10.25 @ \$10.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$10.25 @ \$11.00; Sows, \$9.50 @ \$10.50, 25c

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

They helped every one his neighbor; and every one said to his brother, Be of good courage.—Isalah 41:6.

Approximately 35 members of the Eagles lodge attended a meeting Tuesday night at which John Abel, of Marion, past state president, was the speaker. The meeting was to boost lodge membership.

Francis Arledge, 27, Kingston Route 2, was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday afternoon for treatment. He was taken to the hospital in the Mader ambulance after becoming ill on E. Main street. He is ill with quinsy.

Monroe township board of education will meet Thursday evening. Members of the Jackson and Wayne township boards are scheduled to meet Friday evening.

Lost—Two Boston Bull Dogs. Mother and pup. Finder return to Mrs. Fred Howell, 404 N. Scioto St. Reward. —Ad.

The Junior Fair board of the Pumpkin Show society will meet in the county school offices Wednesday evening.

The Circleville Athletic Club is planning a picnic next Sunday at the Sportsman's cottage at Dewey Park. Members are expected to gather about 10 a. m.

Robert Fricce, of the United States Navy, has returned to San Francisco after a three weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fricce, 558 E. Mound street.

Lion Brand Work Shoes for men at Fellers & Groce. Exclusive agency, 103 E. Main. —Ad.

NEW HOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James and daughter Betty, Miss Aradath Crawford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs and daughter, Pauline at Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Brien of Chicago, Miss Ann Sinclair of Chicago, Ill., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernell Wright and daughters, Harold Wright of Washington C. H. was also a guest at the Wright home visiting with his wife and baby daughter, Evelyn.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and children had as their week-end guests; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Roberts and son, Gary of Gahanna. Additional Sunday guests were Cary Tarbill of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James and daughter Betty, Miss Aradath Crawford and Mrs. Opal Briggs were Friday visitors in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill and sons, Raymond and Frank are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hill and daughter, Marcia Elizabeth at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurrst and children spent Sunday at the Chillicothe Park.

Miss Betty Sutton returned to her home Monday from White Cross Hospital, Columbus where she recently underwent an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sisk of Crooksville spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Gilmer.

Mrs. Mabel Brown is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes at Washington C. H. where she is suffering from a bad case of poison ivy.

Water Priced as to Use

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—It is cheaper to water the lawn than to take a bath here. Mayor R. E. Overman instituted a half-price rate for water used to sprinkle lawns and gardens during the summer. Special meters were installed at no extra cost.

Canada Exports Bugs

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—Canada is building up a large European trade in stink bugs. Government entomologists here reveal that thousands of the insects, used to combat potato beetles, are shipped to European governments every year in cigar boxes.

lower; Cattle, 1000; Calves, 750 \$9.00 @ \$9.50; steady; Lambs, 800.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 700, steady; Mediums, 160-230 lbs., \$12.75 @ \$12.85;

Cattle, 125; Calves, 325; Lambs, 1050, 25c @ 50c lower.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1200, 1000 direct, 25c @ 50c lower; Mediums, 180-225 lbs., \$12.50 @ \$12.60; Lights, 150 lbs., \$11.75 @ \$12.25; Sows, \$10.00 @ \$10.50; Top 12 1/2; Calves, 275 @ \$10.50 @ \$11.00, steady; Lambs, 175, \$10.50 @ \$11.00, steady.

These Little Triplets Get a Flying Start



THE five-week-old triplets of Mrs. A. R. Middleton (center) of Chevy Chase, Md., established a record when they became the first triplets to be passengers on an airliner. They are pictured at Washington before taking off for South Case, Me., where their father is head of a boys' camp. Olive Pearson, hostess is shown at left with Mary. Mrs. Middleton holds Vesmes, and Hostess Agnes Nohava holds Frances. They flew from the capital to Boston, then to the camp by car.

ROOSEVELT LOSES MIGHTY ADVOCATE

(Continued from Page One)

mained an unpleasant memory through the years. But he found comfort in the admiration and respect of his colleagues, best exemplified last month when the senate spoke almost as a single voice to demand that the Democratic leader be named to the newly created vacancy on the supreme court.

That was Robinson's ambition — to sit on the high bench among the justices and review the law. His background was of the law but overlaid with politics. It was as both politician and lawyer that he undertook in 1933 to maneuver through a continually surprised and sometimes almost number senate the series of legislation which is described now as the first real deal. His success was extraordinary. Bills came in an unending succession from the Roosevelt brain trust in the offices of down town Washington. Robinson consulted often, sometimes demurred. But when the White House policies finally were fixed, it was on the senate Democratic leader that Mr. Roosevelt depended chiefly for action.

Death Hurt President

The senator's death now is a tremendous reverse to Mr. Roosevelt's judiciary plans. Within 24 hours the White House learned that Chairman Hatton W. Summers of the house judiciary committee had bolted. Summers promised to lock the president's bill in his committee room and to defy any power but that of the house membership itself to bring it to the floor.

That alone was sufficient to change the odds on court reorganization. Robinson's death makes them longer and against the New Deal. It was Robinson who conceived and effected senate Democratic tactics to curtail debate of men who oppose the president's court plan. Vice President John N. Garner fled to Texas as debate neared and Washington heard that the vice president was opposed to the strict application of senate rules which Robinson contemplated to limit talk. But the senate leader went through with it. Beginning with the first day of debate last week, Robinson refused to permit the senate to take its customary evening adjournment. Instead, he moved each day that the senate recess and by that maneuver he made applicable to oratorically inclined members a long disused rule which would forbid them to speak more than twice on the court bill or any amendment pertaining to it.

Opponents Angered

Reorganization opponents were bitter and there was ironical reference as talk progressed to "the leader" whom many were then deserting. But the true irony lies today in the fact that Robinson himself has created the situation which will give all senators a new lease on talk. The senate will adjourn today in respect to Robinson's memory. And with adoption of the motion "that the senate do now adjourn," the tight drawn rules will relax and the slate will be wiped clean of previous speeches. The battle will begin again — from scratch.

The senate—the capitol — was shocked by Robinson's passing. Dr. Fletcher said "cardiac condition" and his colleagues did not wonder. Long after he is gone the senate and gallery habitues will remember that big figure at the corner desk, down front, slumped low in a chair and then rising heavily. The Democratic leader

was about to speak. His opening remarks usually were conversationally toned. But Robinson was not one long to proceed in modulation. Arms flailing and feet stamping the floor, it was Robinson's habit to shout when aroused as though addressing a conclave in a valley of his native Ozarks instead of some 90 persons, most of them elderly, and all within reach of a flipped marble.

Advanced to Front

Through the years Robinson advanced from the back benches to the fore. His first senate service under Woodrow Wilson spun quickly into legislative experiment and international uproar comparable to the scene from which he passed today. Wilson was rated somewhat of a "New Dealer," although the phrase had not then been coined.

There are other parallels. The Republican party was wounded and weakened, then as now. Another Roosevelt had driven into the G. O. P. a wedge with mighty spread. The Democrats were on top again after long, lean years.

Through three sessions of congress and three quarters of Wilson's eight years in office the Democrats had a senate majority, but never by the overwhelming margin which ultimately fell to Robinson as the leader in 1933. And in those crowded years Robinson had his first experience with filibuster such as he charged last week is raised now against another Democratic president. Much was made of the leader's history-making appearance last Tuesday when he opened debate for the judiciary reorganization bill.

1917 Recalled

But when the books are written and all incidents of Robinson's career can be set down, there are men who will go back 20 years to another occasion when the spotlight splashed its glare over Robinson and senate anger flared. It was in the short session of 1917 when a world battled and a nation moved toward war. British and German ships alike had violated American rights at sea and Germany's declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare had raked the world on Feb. 1. Woodrow Wilson proposed that America's merchant shipping arm itself against attack.

Twelve senators led by the elder LaFollette filibustered that measure through the closing days of February and into March. Shortly after midnight on March 4 with fewer than 12 hours remaining of that short session of congress Robinson rose and addressed the chair. He told the senate that the will of that body and of the people of the United States was being stifled by the handful of senators who refused to permit a vote. And from his pocket Robinson pulled the famous "round robin" in which every senator present except the filibuster group had signed his name to a statement that he would vote for that bill if

KINGSTON

Miss Freda Paris of Mt. Sterling arrived on Sunday to be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Fred Dumm and family. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dumm and Miss Paris were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm and son Bobby Lee and in the afternoon all motored to the Rock House and Old Man's Cave and enjoyed a picnic supper.

Remember the M. E. Aid Society meeting to be held on Wednesday afternoon, July 14th at the home of Mrs. Mae McCullough.

Neil Albin, of Bethel, while harvesting, on Friday morning, met with a painful accident, breaking his left forearm, where it was pinned under the binder.

Joe, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Raymond of Hallsville, fell in the yard while playing and broke his left forearm.

Remember the meeting of the Social Circle to be held on Thursday afternoon, July 15th at the home of Mrs. John Clingman in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter Nancy Alice and Mrs. Mary Terry arrived home on Saturday night after enjoying a 10-day motor trip to Florida, visiting with relatives in West Palm Beach and Miami. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moody and family when they returned, after a visit with his parents and other relatives. Mr. Moody was unable to attend the funeral services for his father Mr. Bernard Moody on Friday July 9th.

The members of the Kingston, M. E. Epworth League leaving on Monday morning for a week's study and recreation at Lancaster Camp Grounds were Marietta Mauer, Dorothy Showalter, Rheta Wunch, Marjorie Seymour, Phyllis Betz, Mary Elizabeth Snyder, and Phyllis Evans. Mrs. Henry Jones Jr., assisted by Miss Florence Kerns will

given an opportunity. Robinson stumbled over some of the names, so badly were they scrawled, but the meaning was clear.

At noon the congress ended, the filibuster still going on. That bill died. But congress met in special session on April 2 and on April 6 the nation went to war.

Two Warm Friends

Fire — and Insurance — are both warm friends of man. Fire heats his home, cooks his food, and produces power for transportation and manufacturing. That's friendly fire.

When fire becomes unfriendly, depend upon that other warm friend—fire insurance.

JOHNSON Insurance Agency

125 E. FRANKLIN ST.

THREE RUSSIANS SET RECORD ON 'FRISCO FLIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

veloped southern California's coastal plains. They were heading over the San Jacinto mountains towards San Diego when they discovered the gasoline leak.

Rather than risk a crack up, they said, they looked for a landing spot. They were not aware that March field, the army's big airport, was less than 20 miles from the cow pasture which they selected for the landing.

Word of the landing was flashed to March field and within a few minutes an army plane from that base glided to a landing in the pasture near the big red Russian plane.

The long distance flight record broken by the Russian fliers was set in August, 1933, by Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, French aces, who flew from Floyd Bennett airport, New York, to Rayack, Syria, 5,657 miles. The flight took 55 hours and 29 minutes.

The French fliers had hoped to reach the Persian gulf, a distance of almost 7,000 miles, but a gasoline leakage forced them to descend at Rayack. This, however, was ample to break the previous record of 5,340 miles set earlier that year by two British aviators.

President Mourns Death of Joseph T. Robinson

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP)—President Roosevelt, personally mourning the death of Sen. Joseph T. Robinson, declared today that "a soldier has fallen with face to the battle."

Robinson was leading the senate fight for Mr. Roosevelt's supreme court program at the time of his death.

chaperon the group. A most entertaining and instructive program is promised. The sixty-fifth session of the Lancaster camp meeting and Chautauqua assembly will be held from July 11th to August 8th. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold an all day meeting on July 14th and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will hold a summer school of missions from August 2nd to August 7th. Donald E. Whitsett and Mrs. H. H. Snyder helped to carry the Leaguers' supplies over to Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hettinger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Jr., entertained at a 12 o'clock dinner on Sunday July 11th the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ross and sons Warren and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Price and Mr. Orlando Ross of Dayton, and Glenn Stauffer of James-town.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Donahue and small son of Chillicothe recently moved into the house belonging to Mrs. S. C. Lightner, on Second street.

Mrs. Daisy Elliot of Loraine and Mrs. Thomas Baker of Marion were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Waite and son Glenn from Friday until Monday.

Washed 50 Times - BUT YOU'D NEVER GUESS IT!

Watkins Fly Spray has always been known as clean, effective and economical. The new improved Watkins Fly Spray gives three times as fast a knock-down as previously, has greater killing power and will repel flies longer than ever before.

It is clean and odorless—will not taint milk nor gum up the hair of the cows. It can be used in the barn, milkhouse and in your home without harm. It will not stain curtains, rugs or draperies. It is economical to use because it goes further.

Wait for my call and save money on your season's Fly Spray needs. My price is right.

BERNARD E. GREGORY The Watkins Dealer Phone 2630 Ashville, Route 1

GET MORE FOR YOUR FLY SPRAY MONEY!

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MR. KASCH HAS SOME IDEAS OF HIS OWN MIND

COLUMBUS, July 14.—(UP)—State Representative Gus Kasch of Akron, styled the state legislature's "resolution-a-minute man", today had offered to the house a series of recommendations and suggestions in the form of proposed resolutions he will ask the assembly to pass.

In one he would have the house petition President Roosevelt to announce he will accept a third-term nomination conditional on having John L. Lewis as his running mate, but providing that if re-elected the president would resign at high noon, Jan. 1, 1942, when he would be succeeded by "Vice-President" Lewis.

In a second resolution, the Akron solon asks the two houses to join in a demand upon Governor Davey that he withdraw all troops from strike areas, "lock in the gates of all factories involved in industrial disputes," and further direct the chief executive "to desist from using state troops for strike-breaking purposes" in the future.

ROBINSON HELD 2-WEEK RECORD FOR THREE JOBS

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP)—Joseph T. Robinson was believed today to have been the only man in political history to be a representative in congress, a state governor, and a United States senator—all within a period of two weeks.

Ten years after Robinson first was elected to the lower house of congress, he resigned on Jan. 14, 1913, to become governor of Arkansas. He was inaugurated as governor on the following day, a. m. 15, 1913, and 13 days later was elected to the U. S. Senate on Jan. 28, 1913.

He held the office of governor, however, until March 10, 1913, when he resigned to take his seat in the senate.

CONTRACT APPROVED

WASHINGTON, July 14 — (UP)—The Rural Electrification administration announced today that a contract had been signed with the Monroe Electric company, Chicago, to construct an REA project at Coshocton, Ohio. The contract calls for building 122.5 miles of rural electric transmission line to serve 378 customers, at a total cost of \$85,672. Work must be completed by Dec. 1, 1937.

CITY ADDS PLAYGROUNDS

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—In 1936 the city opened its first preschool playground for children. Today it has 54 such recreation centers attended by a daily average of 1,100 children between 2 and 5 years old.

GET MORE FOR YOUR FLY SPRAY MONEY!

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CHIANG SPEEDS AID TO PEIPING

(Continued from Page One)

ters that Gen. Sun Chey-Yuan, head of the semi-autonomous government of the north, refused to see Kawagoe.

Revolt in Manchukuo

Chinese sources asserted also that Japan faced danger of a revolt in Manchukuo because she was draining her army there to reinforce her troops in China. Already there had been widespread uprisings, it was alleged.

PEIPING, July 14.—(UP)—Japanese troop reinforcements, pouring down from Manchukuo ready for war with China, overflowed the capacity of the Peiping-Mukden railroad today and took to the roads for a two day march to the Peiping front.

Fourteen Japanese troops and supply trains arrived at Tientsin, 60 miles southwest of Peiping, in the early hours of this morning.

They jammed all available transport from Tientsin to Peiping, and those left were ordered to start at once by highway for the old capital.

In full war equipment, regiment after regiment started on the 60-mile hike in the sweltering summer heat.

Japanese army commanders at Tientsin, angry at suspected sabotage by Chinese railroad officials, were understood to have threatened to seize the entire Peiping-Tientsin-Mukden railroad unless they obtain immediate cooperation. They brought officials and operating personnel from the south Manchuria railroad ready to take over.

CLIPPER AT FOYNES

FOYNES, Ireland, July 14.—(UP)—The American Transatlantic seaplane Clipper III arrived today from Southampton on its way back to the United States. The clipper is scheduled to leave for Botwood, NFD., at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

TWO FINED \$10

Two persons